

APPLEWHITE SAYS "OUTLOOK IS GOOD"

Acting as Agent For Indiana Has
Eight Requisitions For Hugh
Burrell.

HEARING WAS HELD TODAY

Applewhite States In Message That
He Expected To Be Able "To
Wire Good News Monday."

A message has been received from Captain R. B. Applewhite, who went to Oklahoma City the latter part of last week with eight requisitions for Hugh Burrell, reading as follows: "Outlook is good. Expect to be able to wire good news Monday." Another telegram was also received today with practically the same report.

Mr. Applewhite went to Oklahoma City only after he had obtained eight requisitions grounded upon as many different indictments. When he made the trip before his requisition was refused upon the grounds that the indictment upon which it was founded was faulty and would not be regarded as perfect in Indiana courts. As soon as Governor Haskell gave his opinion, Burrell was immediately rearrested as a fugitive from justice and placed under a bond of \$10,000.

Captain Applewhite returned home immediately after the requisition was refused and began the preparation of the new applications for requisition which were granted by Governor Marshall last week. It is thought that the eight requisitions will cover all the grounds of the indictment and if one is found faulty another can be used.

Should Governor Haskell grant the requisition as requested, it is thought Burrell will be returned to this county at once for trial.

It is expected that a message will be received later this evening in which the result of the hearing will be given.

Quail Shooting.

Some farmers near the New Driftwood church are complaining about hunters killing quail on their farms which have been posted against hunting. One man stated Saturday that he was keeping tab on hunters found on his place, and while no prosecutions have been made as yet, he expects to file affidavits by the time the season closes.

Property Sold.

E. C. Bollinger as agent has sold the six room cottage on North Mill street belonging to J. R. Linder, of Cullman, Alabama, to Ed Fenton, the north end grocer. Mr. Fenton will make some improvements on the property soon and will use it for a rental.

Engraved cards make a Christmas present that is always appreciated. We can supply you with more than a dozen styles of letter—enough to please every taste. Order early before the Christmas rush comes on. **DAILY REPUBLICAN.**

All 5c Toilet Soap 4c on Cash Sale.
d5dtf **HOADLEY.**

Try Sprenger's barber shop.
d25d&w

We want to tell you some more about our prescription department. This very important department of our store is a hobby of ours, we are proud of it and of the great number of Doctors' prescriptions that we fill daily, for that tells us that the care and attention that we give to it is appreciated by our customers. Remember any prescription that you bring to our store is filled with the purest and best of chemically assayed drugs by a Registered Pharmacist.

Andrews-Schwenk Co.
The Retail Store
Registered Pharmacists
Phone 658

FARMERS MEET

Indiana State Congress Will Be Held
at Indianapolis.

The Farmers' State Congress of Indiana will hold its eighth annual convention at Indianapolis Dec. 20 and 21. There will be five sessions at which subjects of interest to farmers will be discussed by men who are authorities on farming and farm management. Among the speakers will be William Holton Dye, president of the Indiana branch of the National Conservation Association; Charles L. Jewitt, president of the Indiana Council of the National Civic Federation, and President Stone of Purdue University. The congress was organized seven years ago and has been active in the interests of the farmers of the state, being to them what the Farmers' National Congress has been to the farmers of the nation. Its membership consists of three or more from each county of the state as appointed delegates, county farmers' institute chairmen being delegates by virtue of their position, as are also those who were delegates to the last session of the Farmers' National Congress.

Farmers of the state are invited and requested to be present and will be accorded all the privileges of the meetings and will be given opportunity to take part in the discussions. The meetings will be held in the Appellate Courtroom in the State House.

PASTOR INAUGURATES ROLL CALL AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Dr. C. E. Asbury Starts Plan to Keep
Complete Record of Church
Attendance.

Dr. C. E. Asbury, pastor of the First M. E. Church, inaugurated roll call Sunday, and hereafter a complete record will be kept of the attendance of the members of the congregation. Dr. Asbury is of the opinion that a larger percentage of the total church membership should be present at the Sunday services, and has taken this means to find out who the absent members are, and will then call upon them and ascertain the cause of their absence.

In explaining his reason for having the roll call, Dr. Asbury, said a greater amount of work could be done by the church if all of the members were more deeply interested and he believed one way to arouse the interest was by regular attendance to the church services. He gave as an illustration the well disciplined United States army. The soldiers in service, he said, were required to report regularly for practice, and unless they did this they would not be so efficient in times when they were needed.

During this month the roll call will be made each Sunday, and beginning the first of January, two clerks will be appointed to take the name of all the members who attend.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Homes Furnished.

You get better furniture for your money at LUMPKINS'. tf

All who know themselves in debt to Richart Shoe Store will please call and settle at once.
d3d&wtf **L. W. RICHART.**

Many Many Bargains yet to be had at the Closing Out Shoe Stock at Richart's. tf

Kindling and coal at H. F. White's.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE B. & O.

Several Engineers Are Off Duty On
Account of Sickness and Of
Injuries.

EXAMINATIONS WERE HELD

For Firemen and Engineers and
Firemen Promoted.—Other
Items of Interest.

Henry Schroeder, who runs the Washington district local, has returned to work after being off sick.

Peter Reagan, of Cincinnati, formerly of Seymour, is taking a rest. He has a passenger run between Louisville and Cincinnati.

The ten engineers from the Duluth & Iron Range who were hired recently, will be here tomorrow and will be examined by Trainmaster Martin and Road Foreman Rodgers.

John Monson, who has been firing for several months, has resigned and will return to his farm near Watson. Fireman Hugh Roehm and bride returned today from a thirty days wedding trip to Portland, Oregon and will live in Seymour. They were married at Lawrenceburg the first of November.

Engineer Charles Walters is in Indianapolis taking treatment for rheumatism.

John Schrier, John Weideman, Dale Miller, P. E. Thompson and R. L. Barlow, firemen, have been examined by Road Foreman Rodgers and promoted to engineers.

Charles Hatfield who was injured in the Cincinnati wreck a short time ago, is improving rapidly.

Harry French, an engineer, formerly of Seymour, but now living at Cochran, has gone to Arkansas to visit his brother-in-law, Ernest Medlock.

Several engineers are taking layoffs. Frank Day and Wallace Sutton are sick. Fred Downs, Pearl Pease and Mike Heffernan have sickness in their families. George Bender has a sprained ankle. R. Emery an injured arm and John Widener an injured hand.

Engineer Frank Wood, who has been in poor health for the past six months, has resumed work. Sam Green is also at work again. He has been conducting a chicken farm the past year.

Bruce Murphy, who was hurt in a wreck a few days ago, is still at his home at Washington but is improving.

Engineer Charles Fry, of Mitchell, formerly of Seymour, is on the sick list.

J. W. Williams, who formerly lived here, is recovering from injuries received several weeks ago when he fell into a cinder pit at the Washington shops.

Shotgun shells 37c box on Cash Sale at Hoadley's. d5dtf

Christmas Engraving.

Persons expecting to purchase articles to be engraved should make their selections early. We engrave Old English, Script and Monogram. d6d **STRATTON, the Jeweler.**

Sprenger's barber shop is the best. d25d&w

OLD WALSH ROAD MAY BE EXTENDED

Reported That Committee Will Build
Lines to Cincinnati and Indianapolis.

WILL HELP FREIGHT TRAFFIC

Myron J. Carpenter, Receiver of the
Road, Will Be Made President
Within Two Weeks.

Much interest is shown in the report that the reorganization committee of the Walsh roads has under consideration plans for the extension of the old roads into a trunk line system. According to an announcement made Sunday the members of the committee will meet within two weeks and the plans will be discussed fully.

It is said that arrangements have already been made to build the road into Indianapolis, and that the work of the construction will begin within a year. It has been recognized for some time that it would be very profitable to have a line into Indianapolis as that city is the center of the railroad business in Indiana. It is also said that a line will be extended to Cincinnati, but the definite arrangements for this line have not yet been completed. It is reported that the site for the Indianapolis terminal has already been obtained.

Chicago will be the northern terminal of the system, according to present plans, either by its own tracks into the city from Chicago Heights, its present terminal, or by a traffic agreement. At present the local freight business of the Chicago Southern is brought into Chicago by the Chicago Terminal, a part of the Baltimore & Ohio system.

Some time after the reorganization committee got control of the Walsh properties it was stated that no extensions would be made whatever, and that the officials would confine the business mainly to the freight traffic. It is recognized that the stone quarries and coal mines in southern Indiana are a valuable asset to the road and that their heaviest freight business must come from this source. With the extensions into Cincinnati and Indianapolis the road would be given a good outlet into Ohio and also to the railroad center in Indiana, and the traffic of the road would doubtless be materially increased.

It was also said when the road was sold at auction on November 4, that an effort would be made to establish a through passenger service. It was reported later that all the efforts of the company would be centralized on the freight traffic, and that the present passenger service would be maintained. With the later reports, however, that the committee is contemplating the through service it would seem that they might also be considering the through passenger service from this city to Chicago.

The reports state that within the next two weeks, Myron J. Carpenter, the receiver of the old Walsh roads will be elected president of the Chicago, Terre Haute & Southeastern road, and that soon after that time the new improvements will begin.

Hoadley's Cash Sale. Big saving for you. d5dtf

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES Will Begin Their Annual Meeting Tuesday.

Several township trustees of Jackson county will attend the convention of the Indiana State Trustees' Association which will open to-morrow at Indianapolis and will continue through Thursday. Arrangements have been made so that the trustees will meet with the American Good Roads Congress, a special program having been prepared by the latter organization, including illustrated lectures on the construction of roads.

Four state officials have been included in the program of the trustees' meeting. Amos W. Butler, secretary of the the Board of State Charities, and W. A. Dehority, chief examiner of the State Board of Accounts, will speak at the afternoon session tomorrow; Charles A. Greathouse, superintendent of public instruction, at the Wednesday morning session, and James Bingham, attorney general, at the Thursday morning session. The meeting with the American Good Roads Congress is arranged for Thursday afternoon, the illustrated road lectures to be given in the evening.

C. E. Pittenger of Muncie, president of the association, will give the opening address tomorrow morning. The report of the legislative committee will be given at the afternoon session Wednesday, when a question box will be placed in the room, and a general discussion of questions asked will be held following the committee's report. Besides President Pittenger, the officers of the association, are: E. T. Loyd, vice president, Prairie Creek; John C. Becker, secretary, Hammond, and Henry J. Brown, treasurer, Wanamaker.

We can undersell all on cash sales.
d5dtf **HOADLEY'S.**

Sunday School Attendance.

	Att.	Col.
Baptist	143	17.10
Methodist	153	6.54
Christian	95	2.10
Woodstock	61	1.85
Presbyterian	70	2.34
German M. E.	88	2.03
Second Baptist	11	.27
Nazarene	52	4.21
	673	\$36.44

Court in Session.

The Jackson circuit court began its second week this morning with Judge Shea presiding after a short illness. No cases were heard and the regular routine business was disposed of.

Don't Forget

That the ladies of the First Baptist Church will have an Aaron and food sale in the Blish Building, corner of Chestnut street and St. Louis Ave., Saturday, December 10, 1910. d5-9tf

Pocahontas.

The members of the Pocahontas lodge will meet Monday evening for election of officers. All members requested to be present.

Marriage License.

The following marriage license was issued from the clerk's office:
Elmer Briner and Cora Densford.

We don't deliver on our Cash Sale this week.
d5dtf **HOADLEY.**

Sprenger, the barber, sharpens your scissors. d25d&w

Postmaster Charles Benton, of Brownstown, was in the city Sunday.

**NICKELLO
TONIGHT
DOUBLE SHOW**
"Two Boys In Blue."
(Comedy Drama)
"His Life For His Queen."
(Historical Drama)
SONG:
I'll Build a Fence Around You.

Majestic Theatre
TONIGHT
Special Orchestra Every Night
By Stewart Sisters
2000 feet of Film and
Illustrated Song
Plenty of Comfortable seats.
Well ventilated house.
Doors open at 7 p. m.
5 CENTS TO ALL.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS ROOM

Howard Jones Committed Suicide at
Royal Hotel in Springfield,
Illinois.

QUARREL WITH SWEETHEART

Had Numerous Acquaintances in
Jackson County.—Was Born
Near Cortland.

A special from Springfield, Illinois says:

Howard Jones, a bartender at the Heidelberg saloon in this city, quarreled with his sweetheart, Miss Gene Howard, last night and was found dead in his room in the Royal Hotel this morning by the landlady. He had swallowed carbolic acid. Jones was 27 years old. He, with three of his brothers—Frank, Edward B. and Ralph Jones, of this city—owned the Jones Bros.' Circus. His father and two brothers, William and Samuel Jones, reside in Columbus, Ind.

Jones had numerous friends and acquaintances in this city and county and was born near Cortland. He was a son of Wiley Jones who formerly lived in that section and moved from there to Columbus.

The Jones Bros.' Circus was on the road for several years. The past year was not a successful one for it and it went in before the season was over. Early in the year the managers planned to make it an interurban line circus, their intention being to have special interurban cars built and to make only towns along the interurbans. The plan was finally abandoned.

MOORES IN WASHINGTON

Urging Appointment of Judge Montgomery by President.

Hon. Merrill Moores of Indianapolis, formerly deputy attorney general has been in Washington several days urging the appointment of Judge O. H. Montgomery of Seymour, to a position either on the Supreme Bench or as member of the new Court of Commerce. Mr. Moores was a classmate of President Taft at Yale.

Christmas Mail.

The heaviest mail season of the year is near. The Christmas mail comes in such quantities that every mail clerk and every mail carrier has more on his hands than the public realize. Only those on the inside know what a burden it is to handle the holiday mail. But the people can lighten the work of men in the mail service by getting their Christmas packages in the mail earlier than usual. By so doing there will be less danger of delay in the delivery of packages sent to distant friends. By spreading the Christmas business out over three weeks is decidedly better than crowding it all into one week. Do your shopping early and then do not wait until the last day to send those packages that go to friends or relatives in other cities.

Buy where you don't need to pay any profit, Richart's Shoe Sale. tf

Berdon's Barber Shop, S. Chestnut.

Hoadley's Dept. Store
Our prices are always right. We sell good goods, not seconds and thirds. Compare our prices.
6 lbs. granulated sugar...25c
Pure lard, pound.....12c
50 lb. lard cans.....28c
6 to 8 lb. strips of breakfast bacon, per lb.....20c
8 to 10 lb. Hams, lb.....15c
Kraut, No. 1, quart.....3c
Flour, No. 1, bag.....60c
Starch, 2 lbs. for.....5c
Corn Flakes, box.....5c
45c broom, going.....30c
35c broom going.....25c
Butter crackers, lb.....6c
10c handkerchiefs are going on 5c table.
50 varieties 20c candy going 10c
We will not deliver goods at these prices. You must remember we save you money.

DREAMLAND
TWO FILMS
"Playwright's Love" (Thanhouser Drama) "Fool'shead's Trowers" "Pauli" (Comery Drama)
Illustrated Song
By Miss Lois Reynolds.
Admission 5 cents. No long waits. Stay as long as you like. Continuous performance. Room in the lobby for baby buggies.
BANANAS
5c per doz.
40c a bunch at
MAYE'S CASH GROCERY
Phone 658. All Goods Delivered.

Can You Afford
to be without insurance on your Horses, Mules and Cattle. We protect your stock against death from FIRE, LIGHTNING, SICKNESS, ACCIDENT and THEFT. Be on the safe side by securing a policy from
—THE—
PHILIP EVERBACK
AGENCY COMPANY
Office over the U.S. Drug Store

**NICKELLO
TONIGHT
DOUBLE SHOW**
"Two Boys In Blue."
(Comedy Drama)
"His Life For His Queen."
(Historical Drama)
SONG:
I'll Build a Fence Around You.

Increased FREIGHT SERVICE
Shipments received as late as 6 p. m. at Louisville station will be delivered at Seymour at 10 p. m. Freight cars will arrive at Seymour at 2 and 10 p. m. Leave 10:00 a. m. and 3:05 p. m.
I. & L. Traction Co.
RUSTIC
DOUBLE HEADER
"The Golden Hoard."
(Drama)
"The Ranch Raiders."
(Western)
SONG:
"I Love You, Dear."

CHILD IS A WONDER

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD GIRL WHO EXHIBITS STRANGE POWER.

Can Copy an Unopened Letter She Has Never Read or Even Seen Before—People Mystified at Her Peculiar Gift.

Dawson, Ga.—What is the strange power possessed by little Laura Averitte? That is the question which many mystified people are asking and have been unable to answer. The child herself does not attempt to offer an explanation. This power, or occult force, or whatever it may be, enables her to write word for word the contents of an unopened letter and unknown to any of the people present during the remarkable feat of divination.

Laura is the twelve-year-old daughter of J. D. Averitte, a well-known farmer living two miles north of Dawson. To all appearances she is just a normal, fun-loving, romping child. There is nothing to differentiate her from her playmates. And yet there is the marvelous faculty with which she is endowed which makes her case one perhaps unparalleled.

The first demonstration of little Laura's peculiar power took place several weeks ago. A member of her family had received a letter, and brought it unopened into the house. "I know what is in that letter," Laura asserted. The relative smiled at the childish boast. "I'll show you," she insisted. And in a spirit of fun she was given paper and pencil at her request, the unopened letter was placed nearby and she prepared to convince the members of her family. Slowly the pencil moved over the sheets of paper, word followed word and sentence followed sentence, and finally little Laura said simply: "There it is."

And there it was. The envelope was opened. Smiles turned to expressions of wonderment, and wonderment almost changed to awe when it was found that the letter had been set down word for word by the child.

Seeking an explanation from the girl those surrounding her met only "I don't know" from her.

Other letters came to the Averitte household. Further tests of Laura's peculiar powers were made, and in every instance it was found that she had written the contents of the unopened letter practically without error.

How is the remarkable feat accomplished? What is the hidden force or unfathomed faculty that enables the child to pierce the concealing envelope and mentally draw from the written pages one by one the letter's words? These questions remain unanswered.

COMEDY IN DOCTORS' HASTE

Hurriedly Drag Peg-Legger to Hospital by Express to Operate on Foot.

Phoenixville, Pa.—When William Springer, a resident of Royersford, was found lying along the Reading railway near that town, he told the men who found him that his foot had been cut off by a passing freight train. A stretcher was hurriedly brought. Springer was quickly placed on board an express train, which had been flagged for the purpose, and was taken to Phoenixville. A telegraph message to the station summoned the ambulance of the Phoenixville hospital, and the hospital authorities informed by telephone of the nature of Springer's injury, routed the house surgeons from bed and made the operating room ready for an amputation.

Springer, from under the stretcher cover, protested against being taken to the hospital, and said he wanted to go home. His protestations were ignored peremptorily but kindly, with the admonition of those about him that he lie perfectly still and not to worry.

Upon his arrival here he was at once loaded into the ambulance and a record trip made to the hospital. Here he was rolled into the operating room and placed on the table.

The sight of the white gowned surgeons and nurses and the array of surgical instruments caused the confused Springer to scream, but the absence of any evidence of bleeding from the mangled limb led the doctors quickly to the discovery that, while Springer had indeed lost a foot, he was in greater need of a carpenter than a surgeon. For the foot that he had lost was his wooden one. Springer said he would have told them that if they hadn't refused to hear his protests.

The doctors trimmed off the splintered leg and nailed a block of wood on the remnant to temporarily fill the need of the lost foot. Springer then set out for home.

Needle Went Through Body. Wooster, Ohio.—Forty years ago Mrs. E. T. Swartz of this city, when a small girl, tramped on a needle, a portion of which could not be located by the surgeon who gave her attention. The other evening Mrs. Swartz felt a stinging pain in the left shoulder, and a little later drew forth a hard substance from under the skin. It proved to be a piece of steel a little more than half an inch long. Mrs. Swartz then recalled that the piece of steel in her hand had been in her body all the 40 years, traveling around to her shoulder.

HANDLING OF FARM MANURE

Farmer Should Appreciate More Fully Its Value and Its Distribution Over Soil.

(By M. F. MILLER.)

The farmer should appreciate more fully the value of manure and of proper methods of handling it. He should figure it as worth at least two dollars per ton and should get that amount or in many cases much more than that out of it by proper handling. Just how it shall be handled will depend upon conditions.

The best methods where cattle are fed in barns, sheds or lots, is to haul the manure to the fields day by day. There is the least loss in handling it in this way. The next best plan is to feed under an open shed where the manure may accumulate and where it will be kept tramped down compactly by the animals. Under such a plan it will be kept sufficiently compact and moist to prevent rapid fermentation, and next to hauling it to the fields as made, this is the plan which gives the least loss of fertilizing constituents.

One of the cheapest plans is to feed directly back of the fields but too often in this case the feeding is done on some hillside, where washing and leaching carries away the larger part of the fertilizing constituents contained, or the cattle are fed in some sheltered wood lot where the manure is lost to the fields.

In this connection it should be said that a manure spreader will pay on the average farm of 100 acres or over, and where much stock is kept it will pay handsome returns on farms of much smaller size.

Most men think that the value of a manure spreader lies in the saving of labor, and, while this is one important reason for its use, it is not the only one.

A reason that is important is the fact that manure put on evenly or rather lightly over a large area will give larger returns per ton of manure applied than the same manure put on heavily and irregularly over a smaller area. The difference in returns will frequently pay for the spreader in a single season.

Another good reason why a man should own a spreader is that when he has money invested in such an implement he will almost invariably take better care of the manure his farm produces.

CHOICE YOUNG LAMB DEMAND

Industry Has in Recent Years Developed Feature in Meat Supply That Has No Limit.

In speaking of the demand for choice young lambs the Live Stock Report says:

"The mutton lamb industry has in recent years developed a feature in meat supply that seems to have no limit in price or demand. The consumer wants lamb, and the smaller and younger the better his sense of taste seems to be satisfied. This industry now offers great opportunity for the farmer sheep raiser who can keep a small ewe flock and produce a few lambs for the market that will fit in any time from the early winter to the early summer. The fat, light weight lamb is in best demand, and this kind of meat is now so fixed in the taste of the mutton-eater that price is no barrier. The large western flocks that supply the general market with the young class of mutton cannot compete in the young lamb supply because they are too remote from the market, and because this class of lamb is quickly produced by extra feed and care. There is a good demand for the 40 or 50 pound lamb, and this lamb can best be produced where feed is plenty and shed and housing suitable to grow it without any of the checks or embarrassments that too frequently accompany such work where large flocks are handled.

"The farm in the corn belt is the place to carry on successfully the early mutton lamb industry. It is the place fitted by crop production to make the mutton lamb industry highly profitable. These farms are now usually fenced into pastures and inclosures to safely handle the breeding flock. There is no kind of stock that can be put onto the farm and be made to produce larger profit for the money and labor invested than a small flock of good mutton quality ewes."

Storage Cellar.

The cellar or other similar room in which vegetables and fruits, either green or canned, are stored for winter should have the windows open on mild days for ventilation and for lowering the temperature of the room for chilling the store. The cooler they are held, without freezing, the better they will keep. Bacteria which cause fermentation and decay cannot grow and multiply in low temperature. Dry cold will always hold them in check.

Fistula of the Milk Duct.

Sometimes the teat of a cow develops a small opening above the natural orifice, through which milk flows when she is milked. This false duct may be obliterated by cauterization when the cow is dry. Meanwhile paint it with flexible collodion twice daily if milk flows from it.

Protection Against Rabbits.

A lime wash which has been found a good protection for trees against rabbits is simply to wet enough unslacked lime to the point of consistency; add a little carbolic acid to the substance and paint the trunks of the orchard trees.

MODES of The MOMENT



PARIS.—We are all in a fever of excitement over the next models, and shopping expeditions occupy our thoughts. The two great rival shops, the Printemps and the Gallerie Lafayette, which stand side by side, are holding sales at sensational reductions, writes a correspondent. Every woman goes with her purse stuffed with tiny "patterns," and we spent most of our spare time trying on each other's hats. What a charm there is in trying on a hat that belongs to some one you know, or to anyone at all!

A hat that may make you look prettier than you have ever looked before! No wonder that the milliners' shops are besieged! What heartburnings, too, when the hat one has bought becomes antiquated after a brief month of popularity!

If our best friend tells us, that we are over-hatted or that she "does not like that hat," we feel that friendship is a failure and life is no longer worth the living!

We are very practical in Paris—we leave it to the English and Americans to buy as recklessly as their means will allow. For us thrift has virtues, and we look before we leap. Just now we may select, for instance, a black satin hat, but when we pause to reflect we discover that if the said hat be lined with velvet it will be infinitely more practical because we can wear it further into the winter! It is often better to spend a little more and get what will last a longer time.

Feathers are of all millinery trimmings the most economical, but the wily milliners have found fresh temptations for us on that score. The latest craze is for everything striped and speckled, and "Panther skin," which is being made into sets of stoles and muffs, has extended the fa-



vorite design to feathers and the newest velvet. We have gray and black feathers, black and white peacock feathers, and every possible mixture of this kind, with a dash of scarlet or a splash of vivid blue thrown in. In a large gray hat, in which a large crown of gray ostrich feathers tipped with pink stars the trimming, one very large star-like bloom of pink velvet will form a deepening note of rose. Gold is again being profusely used. A hat with a large crown of black velvet will have a brim of transparent gold lace edged with velvet, and a small branch of gold roses with powder-blue or rose-pink centers will form the only ornament.

I hope my readers may glean some useful hints from these descriptions. It is easy to renovate the large last winter's hats by lining them with pale flesh-pink or pale blue satin. Feathers may be dyed or retinted, but to dye feathers black is often to waste them absolutely, as black dyes burn more than others. A last year's large hat will be trimmed high; to make it look Parisian it must be trimmed low. A large velvet flower or ornament or a cord of single blooms round the crown will effect this purpose. For the toques alone we must reserve Alsatian or windmill bows, high aigrettes, and such-like. Gold flowers and gold passementerie look charming on large hats, oxidized silver on the smaller ones.

The delicious summer-like weather we have been enjoying in Paris for the last few days has sent all the fur-trimmed hats out of the shop windows. We can admire white velvet gigantic edelweiss or lilies, spotless aigrettes and white plumes. One of the newest ornaments for hats, large and

small, is a fringe of chenille or of wooden beads round the brim! I saw a hat with a fringe of tubular wooden beads that looked exactly like a miniature Swiss chalet! For large and medium sized hats the cachepeigne consists of a very large bow of ribbon or a clump of flowers.

Furs are a serious consideration, and so ruinous as to price that one hardly dares to look at the prices given. They form squares, stripes and lozenges, according to the way in which they are cut and pieced together. I have just seen some gigantic flat muffs and wide stoles of sealskin that were treated as one might treat velvet or plush. The idea may be novel—it is not pretty! Pure white ermine, called ermine demouchette, is edged with a band of the same ermine with the tails left in. White stoles are probably of "clipped" rabbit skin, but they look effective edged with bands of chinchilla, skunk or fox. Silk plush is made up most effectively to imitate ermine. It is soft and silky in texture and will make up into the most effective stoles and mantles. It will also be useful to make theater muffs. Fashions die out so rapidly that we resurrect them in a few months. Woman's caprices rule the world of fashion, and we no sooner have something pretty than we run it to earth!

The dresses we affect for evening wear are perforce expensive. We have a satin fourreau, which in its turn is trimmed with lace or embroidery, and over this again we have the tunic and bodice of silk muslin, which will veil the under dress most effectively, giving schemes of color we would never have thought of a year ago. Every detail is costly, from the rainbow-shot gold rat's tail piping cord with which we outline lace or embroidery on net, to the artistic belts, buckles and buttons which form part and parcel of our gowns. Peltry, now so precious, is used to outline the chemisettes and collars of gold and silver net with which our gowns are still provided, or a narrow band of fur edges a square-cut bodice. A little fur is far more becoming than a deep band, and the wide hem of skunk seen on many of our new short costumes is certainly very ugly. However, we do not care to look pretty—proofs of wealth are what we crave for most, forgetful of the fact that wealth may be most inartistic. There is a strong current in favor of short coats, which the dressmakers are trying hard to bring in. These coats look best in serge or in the new half-striped velveteens. Satin-faced zibeline is a most bewitchingly silky fabric; it is, moreover, very warm, but not so durable as cloth. Black zibeline makes up splendidly, and if it is trimmed with heavy corded embroidery it is really a most elegant dress. Black and black and white are in favor, and some of our most elegant women have decided to adopt the fur coat and frocks for visiting wear. I am inclined to think the idea a very sensible one, as in cold weather it is best to slip off a heavy coat in a warm drawing room, and appear in all the glory of a smart gown, such as one I have just seen. The skirt was of black satin with a knee-deep piece of black muslin velvet; the bodice, high-waisted and belted, was of velvet for the lower part and a deep yoke of satin formed vandyke on the velvet; the neck showed a small yokelet of white and gold lace outlined with a gold cord and tassels, and the sleeves were the kimono ones, also trimmed with gold.

A most elegant dress worn by one of our prettiest actresses at the Palais Royal is a typical smart dinner dress, of gray panne velvet, the waist is very smart and points of Indian cachemir design in soft silk are let into the bodice. Over this was worn a tunic of gray mousseline de soie, which was very much opened at the sides so that parts of the cachemir design showed the cachemir silk veiled and unveiled; the tunic was edged with tiny steel buttons and a narrow edge of black velvet. A large rosette of scarlet silk fastened the waistband.

The illustration shows the most effective method of arranging the new velvet scarf, just now so much in vogue.

Chinese Embroidery.

"A wonderful achievement of dazzling beauty!" Such is the cry of admiration of an English writer on describing a superb bedspread in rich brocade embroidered in the eighth century by a Chinese princess. The device, she continues, consisted of at least 3,000 pairs of mandarin ducks, sporting amid sprays of rare flowers and foliage, scattered all over the silk ground, on which sparkled a shower of beads made of native precious stones. Had the early Chinese embroiderer less taste, imagination, skill and industry than her American sisters of the twentieth century?

For Blunted Scissors.

When your scissors become blunted and require sharpening, take an ordinary knife, upon which place the scissors as if in the act of cutting. By drawing the steel along the blades in this manner several times, you will bring your scissors again into good condition.

INFANTILE PLAQUE IN HENS

Form of Paralysis Which Baffles Physicians and Scientists Attacks Fowls in Maryland.

Infantile paralysis, the dread disease which is baffling physicians and scientists and which is epidemic in the vicinity of Bethesda, Md., is extending its ravages to poultry along the Washington-Rockville turnpike. More than 100 fowls have died in agony corresponding to that produced in humans by the disease, all of them showing symptoms of paralysis at the time of death. Each day the number of affected increases, according to physicians and residents of that community.

On the estate of Morgan H. Beach, former district attorney, 35 chickens were stricken with the disease and died. At the residence of Henry J. Hunt III, who himself is afflicted with the disease, two chickens have been made blind, and on the R. C. Drum estate five ducks, after running about the yard all night, giving evidence of extreme suffering, were found in the morning huddled together dead. It is the opinion of Dr. J. L. Lewis, who within the last 10 weeks has treated six cases of infantile paralysis among humans, that the ducks and chickens died from the disease, and that the epidemic is spreading among fowls of the barnyard.

Fear of spreading the malady among the people of Bethesda and vicinity has placed a ban on chicken as a table staple. From almost every farm in that part of Maryland, Dr. Lewis says, he is receiving reports of the mysterious and sudden death of fowls, and he feels certain that the disease is responsible for the loss.

"I am working on the supposition that these fowls are infected with infantile paralysis," said Dr. Lewis, "and it is quite possible that the disease has been communicated to persons along the turnpike through such infection. The symptoms, so far as I have been able to determine, are the same as those of the disease in humans.

"Within the last ten weeks I have had six cases and all occurred in separate households, the members of which had no communication with the members of any other afflicted families. This would leave room for the theory that the fowls are the agents of communication of the disease, and that those dying now have the malady."

REMEDY FOR KICKING COW

Often Tedious and Difficult Task—Arrangement That Is Effective, Harmless and Simple.

To cure a kicking cow is often a difficult and tedious task, and, unless some method of restraining them from kicking is adopted, more loss than profit may result through spilt milk. The person milking also runs considerable risk of injury in some form or other.

When the cause of kicking can only be assigned to vice or an acquired bad habit, the following little arrangement will be found useful, and, at the same time, simple, harmless, effective, inexpensive and easily applied: A strap about one inch wide should be buckled round each hind leg a little above the hock, sufficiently tight to compress the hamstring.

The animal cannot kick, and if flies are troublesome and cause her to switch her tail, the best plan is to either strap it to her leg or secure it to one of the straps with a piece of cord. Use the straps every time the animal is milked, and after three weeks or so omit, to ascertain whether a cure has been effected or not.—Irish Farming World.

How to Feed Skim Milk to Pigs.

On any farms where pigs are raised and skim milk is available it may be fed with profit in connection with grains of various kinds. To use the skim milk without the grain is not getting the best out of it. The usual plan of feeding skim milk to a pig from two to three months old is to make a mixture of middlings or ground corn with five times the quantity of skim milk; this ration furnishes about the same nutriment that does the milk of the sow, and the pigs will thrive on it. Some of the pig raisers try a ration consisting of one part of middlings, one part of oil meal and four parts of ground corn, mixed with water in lieu of skim milk, and find it fairly satisfactory. Considerable care must be used in the feeding of young pigs and it pays to arrange a ration which will keep them growing as sturdily as possible.

Amount of Salt per Cow.

Cows require from one to eight ounces of salt per day. The more concentrates they receive the more salt they require. It should be where they can have access to it every day. According to an experiment made at the Wisconsin station, about two ounces per cow per day is the average amount required.

Weed Seeds.

The weeds that have gone to seed this year will provide trouble for next year or maybe for ten years later. Weed seeds may be dormant for many years, but they all seem to come up sometime.

Culture of Orchards.

In the extreme north fruit growers find that it is much better practice to cultivate the orchards from the beginning to the end of the season.

REAL MERRY WIDOW

SHE RECEIVED 1,001 MARRIAGE PROPOSALS BEFORE WEDDING.

Newspaper Picture and Story of Her Beauty and Homestead in South Dakota Went Broadcast and Proposals Poured In.

Seattle, Wash.—There is a story of a real merry widow and exactly 1,001 men. Each and every one of the thousand and one begged for a chance to marry her. The one thousand and first man is the lucky one, and the wedding will occur shortly.

The merry widow—she is also young—is Mrs. Rilla May Dike, a phone operator. It is questionable if Mrs. Dike ever saw a single one of the 1,001. But that did not detract from the ardor of their love epistles. They wrote from the north and south, east and west. They were old and young men, tall and fat. All sent their pictures, a full bushel basket. They kept up such a bombardment of the pretty little widow that she was forced to leave her claim in South Dakota.

Mrs. Dike was formerly an Iowa girl—Ottumwa being her home. Three years ago she married and with her husband went to South Dakota. He was killed in a wreck and Mrs. Dike bravely faced the world and took up a claim.

She called her place Ottumwa and it is still known by that name in South Dakota. At the state fair in Huron in 1908, Mrs. Dike was awarded the prize for being the prettiest young woman in the state. Newspapers then devoted columns to her photo and beauty and that was the beginning of the worst.

At first letters came by twos and threes, but finally the rural delivery man had to put on an extra mule to aid in hauling the mail out to Ottumwa. There were letters—fat ones, too—photos, pictures, boxes of candy, dress goods, article for the toilet, perfume, plumes, hat pins, ribbons and pet animals.

Mrs. Dike has a bungalow on her 160 acres. There she opened and read every one of the proposals. Did she file them carefully away, tied in pink ribbons? Not Mrs. Dike.

Her house needed papering. Nothing would better serve for the purpose than a ton or two of love letters. Mrs. Dike plastered the walls and the ceilings and used the photos for roofing, and with the surplus built a chicken corral. Over all she pasted this large sign:

"Love letter shack. Paste new proposals on vacant space."

Mrs. Dike was literally driven off her claim. She came to Seattle early this year and found employment. There, however, her beauty attracted other wooers, and, though she fought them off with her rugged South Dakota experience, she at last fell victim to Cupid and a Seattle business man won her hand.

At one time Mrs. Dike had 1,000 proposals; now the number is 1,001. And that one makes all the difference in the world.

TO TAKE GIRLS TO THEATER

Washington Managers to Provide Carry-alls for Young Women Who Have No Escorts.

Washington.—Washington theater managers are going to fix it so that young women can go to the theaters without escorts. It is not certain, yet, how the girls are going to like it, but the escorts think it is the greatest idea that was ever conceived.

The managers have made up their minds that they are losing a lot of money because custom decrees that a young woman shall not go to the play unattended and also because the young men do not buy tickets for two as often as the managers would like. Therefore, they are going to call around and haul the women and girls to the show, and the men can stand on the curb and see them go by.

The plan is to provide a big carry-all and send it for all girls and women who pay \$2 or more for a seat and 25 cents extra for the ride.

Box office statistics show that three and a half women attend the theater to one man. The women gain their advantage by attending the bargain matinees. The Washington managers think they would come at night and pay the higher prices if arrangements were made for escorting them. It is intended to have a chaperon on each of the carry-alls. If it works well in Washington it is probable that the plan will be taken up by managers in other cities.

Cow Objected to Being Sold.

Lafayette, Ind.—In a stock sale at the Guy Stockton farm a Jersey cow, an apparently docile animal, caused a panic.

An auctioneer had just sold the cow to the high bidder for \$73, when the animal made a lunge into the crowd gathered in the barnyard. Dr. T. S. Motter, who was standing in front of the cow, was knocked down and his leg cut, and Georgia, the twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. Stockton, received a fractured arm. Frank Baer, who had been holding the cow, was thrown from his feet and bruised, and Smith McClure, Eli Brodsky, Jack Brady and several others who were in the animal's path, were knocked down and trampled on.

In a moment the barnyard was cleared, the spectators seeking refuge behind sheds and trees. The cow fled across the fields and was captured after much trouble.

Indianapolis, Columbus & Southern
Traction Company.



In Effect Nov. 14, 1910.

Northbound	Southbound
Cars Lv. Seymour	Cars Ar. Seymour
6:55 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
8:10 a. m.	7:53 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	8:53 a. m.
9:17 a. m.	9:10 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	9:53 a. m.
11:17 a. m.	11:10 a. m.
12:00 p. m.	11:53 a. m.
1:17 p. m.	12:25 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	2:10 p. m.
3:17 p. m.	3:53 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	4:10 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	4:53 p. m.
6:17 p. m.	6:10 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	6:53 p. m.
8:17 p. m.	7:53 p. m.
9:00 p. m.	8:10 p. m.
10:45 p. m.	9:53 p. m.
11:55 p. m.	11:33 p. m.
1—Indianapolis.	
2—Greenwood.	
3—Columbus.	
4—Hoosier Flyers.	
5—Seymour-Indianapolis Limiteds.	
6—Makes no country stops between Indianapolis and Edinburg, but makes all stops south of Edinburg; connects with the B. & O. west, leaving Seymour at 2:03 p. m.	
7—Cars make connections at Seymour with train of the B. & O. R. R. and Southern Indiana R. R. for all points east and west of Seymour.	
8—For rates and full information, see agents and official time table folders in all cars.	
9—General Offices—Columbus, Indiana.	

INDIANAPOLIS AND LOUISVILLE
TRACTION COMPANY.



In effect, May 10, 1910.

Dixie Flyers leave Seymour for Crothersville, Scottsburg, Sellersburg, Watson Junction, Jeffersonville and Louisville at 9:11, 11:11 a. m. and 2:11, 4:11, 6:11, 8:11 p. m.

Local cars leave Seymour for Louisville and all intermediate points at 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 a. m., 12:00 m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 p. m.

Freight service daily except Sunday between Seymour, Jeffersonville, Louisville, New Albany and all intermediate points.

Express service given on local passenger cars.

*Runs as far as Scottsburg only.

For rates and further information see agents, or official time folders in all cars.

GENERAL OFFICES,
Scottsburg, Indiana.

Southern Indiana Railway Company.

NORTH BOUND.	Daily.	No. 2.	No. 4.	No. 6.
Lv Seymour	6:40 am	11:40 am	5:05 pm	
Lv Bedford	7:58 am	1:00 pm	6:25 pm	
Lv Odon	9:07 am	2:08 pm	7:34 pm	
Lv Elmore	9:17 am	2:18 pm	7:44 pm	
Lv Beehunter	9:33 am	2:35 pm	7:59 pm	
Lv Linton	9:48 am	2:48 pm	8:14 pm	
Lv Jasonville	10:12 am	3:12 pm	8:38 pm	
Ar Tr. Haute	11:05 am	4:05 pm	9:30 pm	
No. 28 mixed leaves Westport at 5:00 p. m., arrives at Seymour 6:40 p. m. daily except Sunday.				
SOUTH BOUND.	Daily.	No. 3.	No. 5.	No. 7.
Lv Tr. Haute	6:00 am	11:10 am	5:35 pm	
Lv Jasonville	6:54 am	12:04 pm	6:29 pm	
Lv Linton	7:18 am	12:28 pm	6:53 pm	
Lv Beehunter	7:30 am	12:40 pm	7:05 pm	
Lv Elmore	7:45 am	12:55 pm	7:20 pm	
Lv Odon	7:55 am	1:05 pm	7:34 pm	
Lv Bedford	9:12 am	2:22 pm	8:48 pm	
Ar Seymour	10:25 am	3:35 pm	10:00 pm	
No. 25 mixed leaves Seymour for Westport at 2:50 p. m., arrives at Westport 4:35 p. m. daily except Sunday.				
For time tables and further information, apply to local agent, or H. P. RADLEY, G. P. & T. A. Trust Building Terre Haute.				

DRUGS AND
MEDICINES

Prescriptions
A Specialty

GEORGE F. MEYER'S
DRUG STORE

"Will Go on Your Bond"

Will write any kind of
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Pension Vouchers Filled Out.
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PLEASES.

MEYER FAVORS NAVY AIRSHIPS

Secretary Wants \$25,000 Appropriation For Experiments.

ISSUES HIS ANNUAL REPORT

Says Reorganization of His Department Makes For Economy and Promotes Efficiency—Recommends the Building of Two Battleships and Other Craft.

Washington, Dec. 5.—In his annual report for the fiscal year 1910, the secretary of the navy, George von L. Meyer, recommends the use of airships by the navy and states that platforms can conveniently be built on the decks of battleships from which aerial craft can be started and on which they can alight.

After describing the successful flight of Eugene Ely Nov. 14 from the deck of the United States cruiser Birmingham in Hampton Roads to a point on the Virginia shore Secretary Meyer says:

"This experiment demonstrated the conditions governing the location of future platforms on shipboard for this purpose and showed that they could be installed without interfering seriously with the other features of the ship.

"Landing on or near a ship on returning with information after a scouting trip appears to be practicable. This experiment and the advances which have been made in aviation seem to demonstrate that it is destined to perform some part in the naval warfare of the future. It appears likely that this will be limited to scouting. A scout which is not strong enough to pierce the enemy's line can get as near as possible and then send an aeroplane thirty or forty miles, obtain valuable information and then return to the scout.

"The department contemplates further experiments along these lines with the belief that it will be necessary in the near future to equip all scouts with one or more aeroplanes to increase the distance at which information can be secured.

"For the purpose of carrying on such experiments the department recommends that \$25,000 be authorized."

Mr. Meyer advocates the abandonment of several naval stations both in this country and among some of our insular possessions on the ground in some instances that the channel approaches are inadequate. He describes in detail the improved methods and organization in the department and states that a great saving will result to the government thereby; also a coincident increase in efficiency.

The secretary also states: "The estimates submitted for public works at naval yards and stations amounted to \$28,621,530.37, and the amount approved and sent in by me was \$8,135,827.

Saved Over Four Millions.

"The navy department's estimates for the expense of the naval establishment for the next fiscal year show a saving of about \$4,300,000 as compared with the amounts appropriated last year.

"Competition in the fleet has been encouraged and has resulted in increased efficiency in target practice, economy in coal consumption and economy in the consumption of supplies.

"A new organization of the torpedo vessels of the navy, including submarines, has been put into effect with marked benefit to the service. This groups all such vessels in commission in the Atlantic into the Atlantic torpedo fleet, under the command of a single officer experienced in this class of work. The Pacific and Asiatic torpedo fleets have been similarly constituted in those waters.

"The department has effected a reorganization of the Atlantic fleet with a view to increasing the efficiency of the fleet, promoting economy in repairs and so regulating the repair periods that the amount of work at the several navy yards will be practically uniform throughout the year. By July, 1911, this fleet will contain twenty-one battleships and four armored cruisers instead of sixteen battleships, its present strength.

"The inauguration of the steaming competitions awakened a lively interest in engineering matters throughout the service. This interest has brought about increased efficiency and economy of expenditure. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1910, the horsepower of the machinery of the fleet has been increased 16 per cent and the cruising speed has been increased about 15 per cent, yet the total cost of fuel used on vessels of the navy has decreased over \$2,000,000.

"The department recommends the authorization of the following additions to the naval establishment for the coming fiscal year: Two battleships, two colliers, one gunboat, one river gunboat, two seagoing tugs, three submarines, one submarine tender. The department invites attention to the fact that it is more economical to build new vessels than to continually repair those which have outlived their usefulness. The department therefore recommends the construction of gunboats each year until the existing vessels of that class are replaced."

CURE YOUR KIDNEYS

Do Not Endanger Life When a Seymour Citizen Shows You the Cure.

Why will people continue to suffer the agonies of kidney complaint, backache, urinary disorders, lameness, headaches, languor, why allow themselves to become chronic invalids, when a certain cure is offered them?

Doan's Kidney Pills is the remedy to use, because it gives to the kidneys the help they need to perform their work.

If you have any, even one, of the symptoms of kidney diseases, cure yourself now, before diabetes, dropsy or Bright's disease sets in. Read this Seymour testimony:

Mrs. H. Moritz, 405 E. Fifth street, Seymour, Ind. says: "It gives me great pleasure to confirm all I previously said in favor of Doan's Kidney Pills, when I publicly recommended them. This remedy was used by a member of my family and it effected a permanent cure of kidney trouble."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster—Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Old Letters Bring Good Prices.

London, Dec. 5.—Good prices were obtained at the Sotheby for a number of autograph letters. One by George Washington relative to the adjutancy of Northern Neck, Virginia, brought £57. Tennyson's letter sanctioning the setting to music of "The Charge of the Light Brigade," sold for £81. Sterne's receipt for the copyright of "Tristram Shandy" sold for £65, and Goldsmith's receipt for the payment of £30 for his "History of England," for £34.

A Woman's Great Idea

is how to make herself attractive. But without health, it is hard for her to be lovely in face, form or temper. A weak, sickly woman will be nervous and irritable. Constipation and kidney poisons show in pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. But Electric Bitters always prove a godsend to women who want health, beauty and friends. They regulate stomach, liver and kidneys, purify the blood; give strong nerves, bright eyes, pure breath, smooth, velvety skin, lovely complexion, good health. Try them, 50c, at Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

The Kaiser Means It.

Berlin, Dec. 5.—The kaiser, following up his recent lectures to students and cadets on the evils of alcohol, has issued an order to the officers of the navy to further his efforts in setting an example of temperance. They should do their utmost, he says, to show the men the injury of intemperance. It is understood he will shortly issue a similar order to the officers of the army.

Marvelous Discoveries

mark the wonderful progress of the age. Air flights on heavy machines, telegrams without wires, terrible war inventions to kill men, and that wonder of wonders—Dr. King's New Discovery—to save life when threatened by coughs, colds, lagrippe, asthma, croup, bronchitis, hemorrhages, hay fever and whooping cough or lung trouble. For all bronchial affections it has no equal. It relieves instantly. It's the surest cure. James M. Black, of Asheville, N. C., R. R. No. 4, writes it cured him of an obstinate cough after all other remedies failed. 50c and \$1.00. A trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

Zamboango Overwhelmed.

Manila, Dec. 5.—A great typhoon has overwhelmed Zamboango. Twenty natives were killed and great damage was done. The larger part of the wharves were destroyed. The custom house was wrecked and scores of other buildings submerged and razed. The property loss will exceed \$500,000.

A Dreadful Wound

from a knife, gun, tin can, rusty nail, fireworks, or of any other nature, demands prompt treatment with Bucklen's Arnica Salve to prevent blood poison or gangrene. It's the quickest, surest healer for all such wounds as also for burns, boils, sores, skin eruptions, eczema, chapped hands, corns or piles. 25c at Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

Unsanitary Lumber Camps.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 5.—The hundreds of lumber camps up the Gatineau and Ottawa rivers are so filthy that the increase of cases of smallpox and scarlet fever in them is so great that the health authorities of the province of Ontario have almost thrown up their hands in despair.

Kept the King at Home.

"For the past year we have kept the king of all laxatives—Dr. King's New Life Pills—in our home and they have proved a blessing to all our family," writes Paul Mathulka, of Buffalo, N. Y. Easy, but sure remedy for all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Only 25c at Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

MRS. EDDY DEAD OF PNEUMONIA

Head of Christian Science Church Passes Away.

THE DEATH WAS KEPT SECRET

Twelve Hours or More Had Elapsed After Mrs. Eddy's Death Saturday Night Before the Announcement of the Fact Was Made—Medical Examiner Who Was Called in After Death Gave Pneumonia as Cause.

Boston, Dec. 5.—At her splendid mansion on Beacon street in the Chestnut Hill section of the city of Newton, Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, who always insisted upon being called the "discoverer and founder" of Christian Science, died at 10:45 o'clock Saturday night, aged eighty-nine years.

Death was due to an attack of pneumonia from which the aged woman suffered about a week or ten days, in the opinion of Medical Examiner George L. West of Newton Center, who was called Sunday afternoon and viewed the body. Alfred Farlow, chief press agent for the church of which Mrs. Eddy was the head, said that it was simply a case of old age, but after being hectored by the reporters, he gave out what the medical examiner had put upon the death certificate. These words were: "Natural causes. The contributory cause being probably pneumonia."

For more than a week Mrs. Eddy had been ailing, or, as a Christian Scientist would put it, "had been in error." Still she was up and about, taking her daily drives up to Friday, when she took to her bed and did not leave it again. On Thursday she transacted some business and went out for a short drive. The following morning she arose at her usual hour, and after busying herself some time in her study began to feel so weak that she went to bed. She failed steadily, but no practicing physician was called in, the members of her household, most of whom are Christian Scientists, giving her the regular treatment, and Mr. Farlow said that Mrs. Eddy brought all her powers to bear in an effort to heal herself of the "error."

The end was a peaceful one, according to the press agent, and he said that Mrs. Eddy retained all her faculties up to the last moment. He was unable to say if the leader had carried on any conversation with those about her shortly prior to her demise. It had never occurred to him to ask the members of the household what her last words were, but he promised to do his utmost to find out and said he would let the newspaper men know. He evidently failed to secure permission from the high authorities of the church to give out any details concerning Mrs. Eddy's last hours or moments, for when he again met the reporters the only thing he had for them was the words upon the death certificate. The undertaker was not allowed to say a word except through Mr. Farlow. Scarcely anything could be had as to her last illness, and the news of Mrs. Eddy's death was withheld from the public, even from the worshippers at her church, until twelve hours after it occurred.

In the last hour, and preceding the announcement of the death, the church leaders were extremely busy, what about, no one could find out. Mr. Farlow and Archibald McClellan, chairman of Mrs. Eddy's trustees and of the board of directors of the mother church, were flying about from long before daybreak.

Anticipating that, in view of the past rumors, the question will be immediately raised how anyone is to know that the woman who died in Newton Saturday night was really Mrs. Eddy, or was someone who has been impersonating her for years, Mr. Farlow said that the leaders did not really care what was said. They knew Mrs. Eddy, and he himself had personally talked with her about four weeks ago. Medical Examiner West had no way of identifying the body other than what he was told by members of the household and by the fact that he recognized the face as that of a woman he had often seen in the Eddy carriage, and who had been pointed out to him as the founder of Christian Science. George W. Glover of Lead, S. D., Mrs. Eddy's son, is probably on the way here by this time, and he will know his mother's face beyond a doubt. Arrangements for the funeral have hardly been thought of, but from the intimations made the services will be strictly private, and no one outside of the members of Mrs. Eddy's household, such members of her family as come here and a few of the leaders of the church will be permitted to attend to or view the body.

The reporters endeavored to induce Mr. Farlow to secure permission for one or two of their number to look at the face, but he expressed doubts as to his ability in this direction. It was pointed out to the press agent that enemies of Christian Science would say that Mrs. Eddy had been dead for years and that the body was that of someone else. To this he exclaimed: "We do not care what they say."

The announcement of Mrs. Eddy's end was made at the close of the regular service in the temple Sunday afternoon and to the newspapers a short time before the congregation heard it.

MRS. MARY BAKER EDDY

From Official Portrait
Taken Many Years Ago.



HALLS OF CONGRESS
FULL OF LAME DUCKS

Not Since 1892 Have There
Been So Many.

Washington, Dec. 5.—Promptly at noon today the closing session of the sixty-second congress convened. Unusually listlessness marked the beginning. Even the Democrats, fresh from a victory at the polls, exhibited only mild enthusiasm, while most of the Republicans looked as solemn and mournful as bearers at a funeral and seemed absolutely indifferent to the work of the winter.

The session will witness the balancing of books by the Republicans in the house, for with the coming in of the sixty-third congress the Democrats will be in control and the present majority will become the minority. Democratic critics will investigate the Republican management to secure party gain.

There will be a housecleaning in the senate also, for, while that body promises to remain Republican for at least another year, the majority will be slim. This straightening up process will take precedence over new legislation, even that urged by President Taft. Speaker Cannon and Senator Hale have announced that the session will do little.

This session will witness the passing of many national figures. Many of the most prominent and influential leaders in congress were men defeated in the last elections, or in the primaries that preceded the general contest. They are the "lame ducks" of the approaching session. Not since the great Democratic sweep of 1892 has there been gathered at the closing session of any congress so many cripples.

Has Repeatedly Denied It.

Washington, Dec. 5.—Charges of unlawfully using government lands have been renewed against Senator Warren of Wyoming, who is charged with violating for many years the act of congress prohibiting the fencing of government lands. Senator Warren has repeatedly denied the charges preferred against him.

TERSE TELEGRAMS

The population of Idaho is 325,594 an increase of 101.3 per cent over 1900. The population of Nevada is 81,875 an increase of 93.4 per cent over 1900. The population of Oregon is 672,765 an increase of 62.7 per cent over 1900. The population of Colorado is 799,024, an increase of 48 per cent over 1900.

Jose M. Figueras, chief justice of the supreme court of Porto Rico, is dead.

Walter Archer, an amateur aviator at Denver, fell 700 feet, breaking every bone in his body.

The condition of winter wheat averages low in the principal producing states, in most of them being far below a year ago, says the Modern Miller.

Following a quarrel over domestic affairs, Mrs. May Ellsworth of Danville, Ill., shot and killed herself in the presence of her husband and young son.

Captain Thomas Bohlin, the Gloucester fisherman whose fame was country-wide as the hero of many a novel depicting the Gloucester fisherman masters, is dead.

Major General Wesley Merritt, United States army, retired, is dead. General Merritt was in charge of the first detachments of the United States troops that landed in the Philippine Islands.

A bill will be introduced into the legislature at Albany this winter which will make it a crime to sell intoxicants within a radius of four miles of any college or a university supported by the state.

The secretary of the navy recommends to congress that Peary, the discoverer of the north pole, be given a commission as rear admiral of the corps of civil engineers of the navy, and that he be retired with the highest retired pay of that grade.

BAD BLOOD OFTEN INHERITED

Bad blood does not always come as the result of careless living, or indiscretions; it is a condition frequently inherited. Normal, healthy blood contains millions of tiny red corpuscles, which are the vitalizing and nourishing element of the circulation, their office being to provide every portion of the system with its necessary strength and nutriment. In weak, impure blood these corpuscles are lacking in numbers, and therefore the blood is not able to supply the proper amount of nourishment to the body. Bad blood manifests itself in many ways. With some it takes the form of skin diseases and eruptions, others become bilious and malarious, with sallow complexions, torpid liver, etc. Bad blood produces Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Scrofula and like troubles. Nothing is equal to S. S. S. as a remedy for bad blood; it is the greatest of all blood purifiers,

possessing not only the qualities to cleanse and purify the blood, but composed of roots, herbs and barks that tone up every part of the system, and assist in the creation of blood nutriment. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Skin Diseases, Sores and Ulcers, Scrofula, Blood Poison and all other blood disorders. S. S. S. makes good blood, and good blood makes good health. Book on the blood free to all.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

GEORGE VON L. MEYER

Secretary of Navy Wants
Aeroplanes for Battleships.



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American Press
Association.

CHLOROFORMED BABY

A Pennsylvania Woman, Her Husband and a Doctor Under Arrest.

Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 5.—Charged with the murder of her child a few days old by chloroform, Mrs. Adeline Robinson, her husband, Samuel Robinson, and Dr. E. M. Duff, prominent people of Hollidaysburg, Blair county, are prisoners at the local police station. During a ride to the station the cab driver says he saw the woman chloroform the child and place its body in a telescope. Upon arriving at the station he notified the railroad officer, who put Mrs. Robinson under arrest. Later it is alleged that Mrs. Robinson confessed to killing the baby and told of details that caused the arrest of the others.

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, head ache, back ache, lame back, dizziness, sleeplessness, nervousness, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell.

Bladder troubles almost always result from a derangement of the kidneys and better health in that organ is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. Swamp-Root corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest because of its remarkable health restoring properties. A trial will convince anyone. Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, and don't let a dealer sell you something in place of Swamp-Root—if you do you will be disappointed.

Fall and Winter

SUITS

22.00, 20.00, 18.00, 15.00, 12.00,
10.00, 8.00, 6.00.

OVERCOATS

25.00, 22.00, 20.00, 18.00, 15.00
12.00 10.00, 8.00, 6.00.

Underwear - - - 50c to 3.00
Caps - - - - - 25c to 1.50
Wool Shirts - : - 1.00 to 3.00
Extra Fine Dress Shirts 1.00 and 1.50
Extra Heavy Cotton Shirts - 50c
Sweater Coats - - 50c to 3.00

RICHART

To Theatre Goers of Seymour and Vicinity:

I desire to call your attention to the fact that the advance sale of seats for Joseph M. Weber's production of the tremendous international success,

THE CLIMAX

By Edward Locke. Music by Jas. Carl Breil, which comes to the

Majestic Theatre, Wed'sday, Dec. 14

will open at ANDREWS-SCHWENK DRUG CO SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10th.

The sterling worth of this attraction has preceded its coming arousing an anticipatory interest seldom witnessed in local theatricals.

I consider this presentation the event of the season and suggest you secure your seats early, for the demand gives unmistakable evidence of our theatre goers' intention of giving this performance their unqualified support.

Faithfully yours,

J. C. HOWELL

Manager Majestic Theatre.

Prices for this engagement are 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Free list absolutely suspended. Mail order s filled in order received.

What Shall You Give?

The Following Christmas Suggestions Will Help You

Fancy neckwear for men and women, lace scarfs, handkerchiefs all prices from 5 to 35 cents, purses and hand bags, fancy pins, umbrellas for ladies and gentlemen, boxes of fancy hose, back cambs, belts, toilet sets, center pieces 25 to 50 cents, Battenberg pieces, 25 cents and \$2.00, children's booties, caps, toques, mitts, leggins, ladies' kid gloves, rugs, post cards and many other articles.

General Line of Dry Goods

Grocery department contains a full line of fancy and staple goods.

W. H. REYNOLDS'

BIG DOUBLE STORE

21 AND 23 SOUTH CHESTNUT STREET

COOK WITH GAS

There never was a divorce between a woman and a GAS RANGE. There never will be. Don't let the heat regulate you. You regulate the heat when you

Use a Gas Range.

Seymour Gas and Electric Light Co.

15 South Chestnut Street

THE REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH HARRY J. MARTIN
Editors and Publishers.

Entered at the Seymour, Indiana, Post-office as Second-class Matter.

DAILY

One Year \$5.00
Six Months 2.50
Three Months 1.25
One Month .45
One Week .10

WEEKLY

One Year in Advance \$1.00

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1910.

DIED.

FINNEGAN—Mrs. Mary Finnegan died Sunday afternoon after a short illness of congestion of the stomach. The deceased had been in declining health for some time, but last Friday became very sick after eating an apple. On the following day she went to the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Baker, and informed her that she was very ill, and a physician was called. At that time her condition was not regarded as critical, but she remained at her daughter's home until her death. On Sunday afternoon she attempted to sit up and while arising fell to the floor. She died a few minutes afterwards.

Mrs. Finnegan was born in Germany sixty-seven years ago. Shortly after the close of the civil war she immigrated to the United States and came directly to Indiana, settling in Scott county. She was married about forty years ago to Michael Finnegan, who died about twenty years ago.

The deceased is survived by four children, Mrs. Delia McFarridge, Charles and John Finnegan, of St. Louis and Mrs. Margaret Baker, of this city.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

CAIN—Miss Mamie Cain, aged 17 years and 6 months, died of tuberculosis early this morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roddie Cain, one mile south of Dudleytown. She was born in Jennings county. The burial will be at New Marion cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

Child Died.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hultz, of near Reddington, was found dead in bed this morning. Coroner Frank Dowden was called and held an inquest.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescription from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by druggists, Price, 75c per bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

HE BROUGHT ALONG TONS OF EVIDENCE

Worcester Prepared to Go Into All Details.

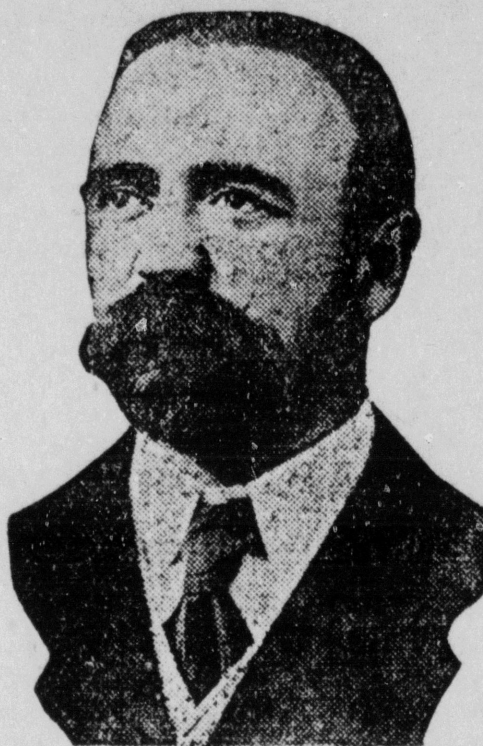
San Francisco, Dec. 5.—Secretary of Interior of the Philippine Islands Dean C. Worcester, arrived Sunday from Manila and left today for Washington. He is at the head of a party of nine Philippine officials, who are going to refute charges made in congress last June by Representative Martin of Colorado, that frauds were committed in the sale and purchase of "friar lands." Martin charged that Secretary Worcester and his nephew, Frank W. Carpenter, were guilty of corrupt practices. Secretary Worcester made answer to these charges, but a demand was made for further investigation. The party brings all the records of the friar lands commission, consisting of thousands of volumes and manuscripts, altogether weighing eight tons. The three men most directly attacked by Congressman Martin are Worcester, Carpenter and Attorney General Ignacio Villamor.

Secretary Worcester said: "The charge was made that I held and leased lands to my nephew at less than should have been paid, but the records show that he paid the set price and no less. The governor general sanctioned the transaction. Many other charges of a similar nature were made which we are prepared to answer."

Killed by His Own Gun.
Madison, Ind., Dec. 5.—Harvey Brown, forty-seven years old, was killed instantly when a gun which he picked up was discharged accidentally. He was about to go hunting.

FRANCISCO I. MADERO

Leader of Mexican Revolt is
In Safe Hiding Somewhere.



The Mexican revolutionists have sued for peace. The government will grant their terms and President Diaz has appointed a peace commission.

PURSES EMPTIED BY HIS VELVETY TONES

Boston Has Something New In Frenzied Finance.

Boston, Dec. 5.—The missing boy broker, Robert E. Davie, for whom the police have been looking for several weeks, was a wonder. Posing as a great religious worker, carrying a Bible under his arm wherever he went and displaying an eagerness to aid the needy and unfortunate, he had another side. He is said to have beaten his youthful bride, and his brutality caused her to return to her parents.

Davie was born at Lafayette, Ind., the son of a commission merchant of that city, and was educated in the public schools of that city.

It is admitted by the police that they are searching for Davie on a charge of larceny of \$10,000 worth of stock certificates from Mrs. Hannah L. Greenwood of Somerville, wife of the Rev. L. B. Greenwood of that place. One of his victims declared that the credulous patrons of the young broker have lost fully \$500,000.

Nothing that has ever appeared in frenzied finance equals the meteoric career of this young man of twenty-five, who was last seen so far as could be learned, sauntering along Fifth avenue, New York, about ten days ago.

Davie's persuasive voice was his fortune. His voice was as cultivated as a singer's, so that he could bring tears to the eyes of those who heard him. He sang in Trinity church and in the Church of the Advent in Boston as a boy, and later used his velvety tones to get money from his friends in the relation of a wonderful fairy story of how J. P. Morgan was going to merge all the copper companies of the country, and that he, Davie, as a close friend of George W. Perkins, would be let in on the ground floor and "there would be millions in it." The young wizard was the friend of the Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, the noted evangelist, and spoke on the same platform with the famous evangelist at the Chapman and Alexander revivals. He attended Dr. Chapman's wedding at Providence last August, acting as best man, and was regarded as one of the most promising uplifters in the country.

Cracked Jokes.

A joke is never the same joke after it has once been cracked.—Judge's Library.

You Will Save Money

For shoe repairing if you will buy shoes from us. We guarantee for the shoes as long as they last, from the soles becoming loose or the seams ripping. If they do, we will sew them again free of charge.

Remember we sell good shoes at low prices.

P. Colabuono
THE SHOEMAKER.
129 S. Chestnut St., Seymour

SOLICITING YOUR BUSINESS.

Would like to list your city property if for sale or write your fire insurance.

C. J. ATKISSON
Seymour, Indiana.

Fire and Tornado Insurance

Accident, Health, Sick Benefit Insurance
EDW. HARTMAN
Phone 345. 417 E. and St., Seymour

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

A CORDIAL INVITATION is given to come in and see the BIGGEST, BRIGHTEST AND BEST STOCK OF CHRISTMAS GOODS ever brought to the city which is now on display at THE BEE HIVE.

A wonderful variety of things for gifts, useful, beautiful and novel at reasonable prices.

CHINA, CUTGLASS, STATUARY, TOILET SETS, COLLAR AND CUFF BOXES, STATIONERY, NOVELTIES, DOLLS, DOLL CARTS, ROCKING HORSES, VELOCIPEDES, IRISH MAILS, BLACKBOARDS AND DESKS, MECHANICAL AND OTHER TOYS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES 10 CENTS PER POUND.

The Bee Hive

DIAMONDS

Jewelry, Cut Glass, Sterling Silver,
Useful and Appropriate
Wedding and Holiday Presents.
Diamonds within the reach of all.

We are offering special inducements to
WATCH BUYERS

A 20 year gold filled case with Elgin or Waltham movements for \$8.75. A large variety to pick from.

Don't let this opportunity pass by.
Every watch warranted to give satisfaction, if not, we will take it back and give you a new one.

T. M. JACKSON

104 W. Second St., Seymour, Ind.

The Country Store Is Growing

OUR PRICES are so very reasonable it isn't any wonder that at times we have not been able to wait on all our customers. However, I am increasing my sales force and hope to now be able to wait on every ONE PROMPTLY. We are issuing a new Price Bulletin for the MONTH OF DECEMBER. Don't fail to get one.

Below note some of the new prices:

Best Granulated Sugar per lb.	5c
Pure Lard per lb.	12½c
50 lb. Lard cans, new for, each.	29c
60 lb Lard tubs, old, each.	10c
Just opened a new barrel of kraut per quart.	5c
Get one of our 50c Thermometers for.	5c
25c Statues and Vases, each.	10c
25c Chair Seats, each.	10c
10c Can of Sugar Corn for.	7½c
Holiday Postal Cards, 2 for.	1c

RAY R. KEACH

East Second Street, First Door West of Interurban Station Seymour, Ind.

SECTIONAL Book Cases



Will be Purchased by
Thousands For
Christmas
THE MACEY

Is recognized as the best sold. It is manufactured by the originator of the unit idea in sectional furniture. I carry one of the largest lines of these cases in Southern Indiana. Don't forget that when thinking of Christmas presents and don't forget that I have the newest and most up-to-date line of furniture of all kinds in the city.

A. H. DROEGE

SOUTH CHESTNUT STREET

American Boy Magazine

Greatest Book Ever Published
For Boys.

Six Months Free With Every
Boy's Suit Purchased.

Join the Crowd of Boys Who
Read It.

The HUB

WALL PAPER,
WINDOW SHADES,
PICTURE FRAMING
AT
T.R. CARTER'S

LUMPKIN & SON UNDERTAKERS

MOST MODERN AND BEST EQUIPPED
OUR PRICES ARE VERY LOW
Phone 697 SEYMOUR, IND. Res. Phone 252

We Now Have

our complete Christmas stock of Ladies' Suits, Cloaks and Skirts on display, and want you to call and see them. The styles are the latest and the patterns the newest. Our prices are reasonable:

Ladies' Suits...\$12.00 and up
Ladies' Cloaks...\$ 3.50 and up
Ladies' Skirts...\$ 2.50 and up

We are also prepared to clean ladies' and gents' clothing so that they will look like new and the fabrics will not be injured.

Seymour Tailors

Corner Third and Chestnut Streets

Seymour Drug Store

Announces A Full Line of
Drugs, Patent Medicines,
Toilet Articles and Perfumes
ALL NEW AND FRESH

W. B. Hopkins, Prop.

Registered Pharmacist by Examination
NO. 10 ST. LOUIS AVE.

SUDIE MILLS MATLOCK

Piano Teacher,
Res. Studio: 521 N. Chestnut St.
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

Watches

J. S. Saupus
Dealer in Watches, Diamonds,
Jewelry, Silverware

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of *Wm. D. Galt*

Watches

PERSONAL.

Ray Bennet was in Indianapolis today.

Dr. J. H. Carter went to Columbus this morning.

J. L. Blair made a business trip to Osgood this morning.

George Bennett, of Honeytown, was here on business today.

Carl Meyer transacted business at North Vernon this morning.

Sim Watkins made a business trip to Indianapolis this morning.

Charles Rockstroh was a passenger to North Vernon this morning.

Gid Eldridge, of Greenwood, spent Sunday with friends in this city.

Meade Pierson, of Indianapolis, was here on business this morning.

Miss Georgia Tucker, of Milan, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wallace Sutton.

Herman Chambers is home from Kentucky where he has been visiting relatives.

Lemp Davis, of Crothersville, who has been shucking corn in Benton county, is home.

Postmaster R. D. Hays, of Cortland, was in the city Saturday evening on business.

Mrs. Joseph Ackerman left this morning for a visit in Indianapolis and New Castle.

Tilden Smith returned to his home in Vallonia this morning after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, of Farmington, transacted business at Brownstown today.

Miss Margaret Brodhecker, of Brownstown, returned today from a visit in Indianapolis.

Fred Acker of Columbus, was here this morning on his way to North Vernon on a business trip.

Miss Blanche Barick has returned from a visit with friends in Shelbyville and Indianapolis.

Miss Lena Bruner of Franklin, who visited Miss Mabel Shields Sunday, returned home last evening.

Misses Clara and Emma Foy left Sunday for a visit with relatives at Cincinnati and Covington, Ky.

Mrs. Noble Moore and daughter went to Brownstown this morning to spend the day with relatives.

Miss Margaret McColly has returned to Indianapolis after a visit with Mrs. Sulgrove near Vallonia.

Walter Himler returned to Shelbyville this morning after a visit with his parents in this city over Sunday.

Mrs. F. J. Pfingst, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pellens, returned to her home in Louisville this morning.

W. H. Bowers, of Kurtz, was in the city this morning returning home from Brownstown where he was called as a witness.

Mrs. Nancy J. Cox returned to her home in Seipio this morning after spending Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Metz of West Bruce street.

Mrs. E. Brown, of Pueblo, Col., and her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Cobb, of Des Moines, Ia., who have been the guests of Mrs. S. L. Crowe for several days, went to Cincinnati this morning for a short visit.

Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tobrocke entertained a number of relatives Friday evening at their home in Waymansville, in honor of their son, Chester Tobrocke and his bride. Only the immediate relatives were guests at the supper, after which a large number of friends gathered at the home and spent a very enjoyable evening. Rice and old shoes were given their places of importance in the event. During the evening refreshments were served of ice cream, cake and cigars. Those present at the supper were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tobrocke and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Aldenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Bordstede, Frank Aldenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vonstrohe, Misses Edna and Nettie Aldenhagen, Miss Bertha Tobrocke, and Miss Louisa Gerkenmeyer.

Advertised Letters.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the post office at Seymour, Indiana and if not called for within 14 days will be sent to dead letter office.

Men

Mr. Note Ash.
Mr. Thomas Johnson.
Mr. Walter W. Lasher.
Mr. J. W. Laffer.
Mr. Geo. A. Lewis.
Mr. John Nelson.
Mr. Iva Sturgeon.
Mr. H. M. Whiteheart.
Mr. Steve Wolff.
Mr. Steve Wolff.
EDWARD A. REMY, P. M.

Seymour Temperatures

The following are the maximum and minimum temperatures as shown by the government thermometers at the Seymour volunteer weather observation station and reported by J. Robt. Blair, observer. The figures are for twenty-four hours ending at noon:

	Max.	Min.
December 5, 1910	35°	27°

GIVEN AWAY FREE

On Wednesday Evening, Dec. 14,
We Give Away an Eight Inch
Cut Glass Bowl Free
or a Brass Loving Cup

THIS IS HOW IT IS DONE

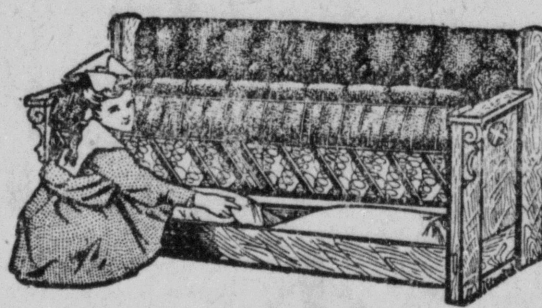
We have selected six letters of the alphabet. These six letters have been placed in a sealed envelope and deposited with the advertising manager of the Seymour Republican. The customer making a purchase at our store between Monday, Dec. 5, and Wednesday, Dec. 14, whose name contains more of these six letters than the name of any other customer gets the Beautiful Prize delivered to his or her home free of charge. In the event of two or more customers' names having the same number of required letters, the prize will be awarded to the one making his purchase earliest.

ANNOUNCEMENT

In our advertisement in the Daily Republican on Dec. 15, we will publish the name of the fortunate customer who receives the prize.

Stratton, the Jeweler

16 S. Chestnut St.



—THE—
**KINDEL
KIND**

HAS A ROOMY WARDROBE UNDER SEAT
BED DAVENPORT

Upholstery—Hand tied, sewed plaits; cushions protected by automatically reversing.

Bedding is always in place, ready for use, but concealed from view during the day.

Mattress and cushions are filled with Kindel's hygienic felted cotton. Comfortable and durable.

JUST THE THING FOR CHRISTMAS

F. HEIDEMAN, SOUTH CHESTNUT STREET

Mother! Daughter! Sister!

Why worry about what you are going to give your husband, brother, or "the man" for Christmas? If in doubt come to our store for we have the very thing he wants.

Pipes

Our line of pipes is the largest and best ever shown in Seymour and the designs in French Briar and fancy pipes are elegant. One of these will bring Christmas joy every day in the year. Or if he already has a pipe, a package of our fine tobacco will be most acceptable.

Cigars

If he is a lover of good cigars, why not bring joy to his heart and make him the proud owner of a box of American or Imported Cigars, and don't forget our line of

Lowney's Candies, Fruits, Nuts

McELWAIN'S Confectionery

Headquarters for Sweet Orr Overalls and Trousers.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

HOLIDAY joys will be greater if you get the Christmas presents for the boys and men where boys' and men's thing are the whole stock. This store is the Christmas headquarters for the kind of gifts men want. Here you'll find

Hart Shaffner & Marx

suits and overcoats; no better Christmas present could be made. But we'll show you hundreds of other good things that men and boys want; that's what you want to give—things they want.

Thomas Clothing Co.



YOU DESERVE ALL YOU GET

if you let your coal supply get so low that there isn't enough left to keep your fires going as they should. You know you will have to buy coal sometime. So why not now, and to insure getting the utmost coal value for your money you had better buy it here. We handle only the best grades.

Raymond City Coal per ton \$4.00

Ebner Ice and Cold Storage Co.
Phone No. 4.



CHRISTMAS LUMBER

for your new home or repairing, you will find at our yard at prices that make it almost a gift when you consider the high quality and well seasoned supply that you will get at The Seymour Planing Co. If you need inside trimmings, balustrades, newel posts, etc., you will find the best machine work that is turned out at

SEYMOUR PLANING MILL CO.
419 S. Chestnut St.

THINK OF FLOWERS

The scent of Nyalotis, New Roses, Country Club and 25 other new perfumes make one think of the flowers of summer. What could be more acceptable as a gift? Our new holiday packages are works of art, and range in price from 25c to \$5. Our toilet water display this year will eclipse all former efforts. Watch our window.

Cox Pharmacy

DR. G. W. FARVER,

Practice Limited to
DISEASES OF THE EYE.

Room 2 Andrews-Schwenk Block,
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

Office Hours: 8-12 a. m., 1-5, 7-8 p. m.

GLASSES FITTED.

LOOK

Now is a good time to buy a home, or if you want to invest a little money buy a good rental. Rentals in Seymour are safe investments. I have a number of good ones ranging from \$750 to \$2,000. Ring No. 186 or No. 5, residence, and I will call on you.

E. C. BOLLINGER.

Will Write All Kinds of

INSURANCE

Office over Miller's Book Store

J. E. PRESTON, Gen. Agt.
SEYMOUR, IND.

Fire, Lightning, Tornado and Automobile Insurance

Phone 244
G. L. HANCOCK, Agt.
SEYMOUR, IND.

CONGDON & DURHAM

Fire, Tornado, Liability,
Accident and Sick Benefit
INSURANCE
Real Estate, Rental Agency
Prompt Attention to All Business

ELMER E. DUNLAP, ARCHITECT

824-828 State Life Bldg. INDIANAPOLIS. Branch Office Columbus

Tailoring for Ladies And Gents.

We do cleaning, pressing, dyeing and altering. We make any size buttons, with any kind of your own choice.

We are agents of Kentucky Laundry Co., also agents' furnishing, traveling bags, trunks, etc.

A. SCIARRA, 14, E. 2nd. Phone

HE TOLD HER

Nobody could ever have taken him for anything but a most eminently nice young man, and evidently the girl sitting opposite him at the cafe table thought so emphatically.

The waiter had just departed and the young man moved uneasily in his seat. Then he coughed behind his hand and carefully changed the salt shaker to a spot one inch farther north.

"Er—it's a lovely day, isn't it?" he said abruptly.

The young woman looked a trifle puzzled. "Why, yes," she said, doubtfully. "Only it's evening, you know!"

"I meant evening," he amended hastily. "So sunshiny—I mean there are so many stars!"

The young woman opened her eyes wider and regarded him curiously. Then she caught her breath, for he certainly was most uncomfortably confused. The symptoms appeared to arouse hope within her heart. She smiled back at him soothingly and patted her hair.

"Yes, it's fine out," she agreed. "I enjoyed the play so much! I thought the man who took the leading part was splendid! Do you know, he reminded me of you?"

"Did he?" asked the young man, nervously. "How odd! He was so blond!"

"It wasn't so much his looks as his splendid character," explained the young woman. "That is so much more than mere looks!"

"Oh, I'm nothing out of the ordinary!" protested the young man, hastily. He changed the salt cellar back to where it had been in the first place and fingered the menu card.

"You were saying something," reminded the young woman, sweetly.

The young man jumped nervously and gave her a hurried glance. "Was I?" he murmured. "Oh, yes! I believe I was! It's so hard to—er—put things!"

The young woman smiled at him again and then laughed rippling. "Oh, my!" she said. "As if you could find anything like that difficult! You are always so capable and strong and self-possessed!"

"Do you think so?" asked the young man in a gratified tone. "Now, it's awfully good of you, Miss Rose, to think that! Awfully!"

"Not a bit!" said the young woman, shaking her head and giving him a deep look. "I mean it!"

The young man coughed. "It's nice of you," he repeated. "People are so different, though—you never can tell, no matter how—er—long you've known a person how he—she's going to take a thing! You never can tell!"

"I don't agree with you!" protested the young woman with great seriousness. "That is, with some people you can always tell—any one who really understands you! Why, I should feel perfectly comfortable in telling you anything. Shouldn't you feel that way with me?"

"I don't know," admitted the young man, uneasily. "I suppose I ought to, but I really don't think I should! I'd be afraid you'd misunderstand."

"Why, Mr. Hanafin!" the young woman cried, reproachfully. "And I thought we were such sympathetic, congenial friends! You really hurt my feelings!"

"Do I?" asked the young man, anxiously. "Do you feel that way about it? I didn't know—that was why it seemed so hard—why I hesitated so in trying to tell you—to say—to—er—"

"To say what?" breathed the young woman, tenderly, her eyes downcast.

The young man took a deep breath and stared at her hard. "What I've been trying to say," he explained, rapidly, "is that there is a streak of soot down the middle of your nose. I didn't want you to think I was criticizing you, but still I thought you might like to know!"

"Oh!" gasped the young woman, weakly. Then she added, freezingly, as she hunted for her handkerchief: "Thank you."

A "Rosary of Friends."

A new and original texture of the "growing bead mania" is found in the "Rosary of Friends," that promises, and, indeed, already exhibits such wealth of artistically expressed affection. This "rosary" is to be built of a bead or two from each of the many friends whom the builder "really loves" and who really love her, such beads being contributed at will and of any preferred kind or variety. Each given bead is separated from its neighbor by two lovely odoriferous brown beads made of the petals of roses. Already, though but recently started, a charming rosary shows highly interesting and varied specimens. An ancient Egyptian scarab, a talisman from the catacombs, an exquisite bead of turquoise matrix, a nugget of real gold, presumably mined by the owner, a tiny bronze image of Daruma, with gold eyes and silver teeth; these, with odd beads from Venice, China and other picturesque and romantic localities, comprise the most notable specimens so far strung.

Chivalrous Scholar.

A pupil had been naughty all day, and the teacher sent him a note ordering him to stay after school. The boy wrote an answer on his slate saying: "Dere teacher: Except the oner with pleasure. Always keep mi engagements with the ladies. Will be at the tristing place at 4 p. m."

CATALPA TREES FROM SEED

Good Wind-Breaks Easily Obtained in Short Time and at Practically No Cost.

(By GEORGE W. BROWN.)
For a number of years we have grown this valuable species of deciduous tree from the seed gathered from our matured trees and we do it easily.

After the leaves have dropped we gather the long spike-like pods from our catalpas and separate the seeds which are dried out and stored away with our other farm seeds. In early spring when we plant our dwarf peas in the garden we scatter the catalpa seeds into the trenches with the seed peas.

About the time the peas are gone the little catalpa plants come up nicely and by cultivation we can grow them a foot to 18 inches the first year and we then can set them out the following year in a permanent location. We have a hedge or windbreak about the west and north sides of our orchard grown in this manner, and besides have many growing alongside the border fences and roadways, and upon our home grounds, where they bloom and are very pretty and ornamental the whole year with their broad, attractive leaves and drooping seed pods a foot or more in length.

Some of our friends have tried the method of scattering the seed in the woodland or planting it along the fence rows where trees are wanted, but field mice rob the seed and a failure results.

The catalpa speciosa, or tall-growing catalpa is what we grow, and it is easily grown from seed after our method. If we desire a few trees of this species for planting no easier method can be employed than to grow them ourselves from seed gathered from the true speciosa variety. We are intending next season to grow a large quantity for planting into a grove for post timber, as they are valuable and have out-lasting qualities above many other varieties of timber for this purpose.

FEED AND WATER FOR HORSE

If Given Grain First Liquid Will Push It Out of Stomach Before Properly Digested.

An important fact to know in the feeding of the horse is that its stomach is quite small and that it will hold about two gallons. If the horse is fed his grain first, then hay and then water, the grain will be pushed out of the stomach before it is digested. The best way is to water first, then feed some hay, and then the grain. In case the horse is warm it would not do to give all the water it would take, but it should be given a little even then. During warm weather it would be well if the horse was watered in the field at least once during the forenoon and in the afternoon. A horse will eat too much hay if given all at once. Feed a smaller amount of hay at noon. During warm weather it pays to take at least an hour and a half rest at noon and often times even longer and then working a little later in the evening. In cool weather the rest hour need not be quite as long.

LIVESTOCK NOTES.

The lamb that cashes in the most money for its owner is not a product of poverty.

Circumvent the large feed bills by producing better roughage and grain on your own farms.

To allow feeders to eat all the corn they can stow away after reaching the farm is disastrous.

A little flock well tended on the small farm will tiller will rarely disappoint the good shepherd.

Give ewes good pasture and extra feed just before the breeding season. Give them extra feed during pregnancy.

Tar in sheep troughs is said to be generally beneficial for sheep at all seasons, and especially for grubs in hot weather.

To get the best financial results from a flock of mutton sheep it is essential that they combine a good fleece with a good "leg of mutton."

Dairying and Soil Fertility.

No other branch of agriculture presents more advantages than dairying—disposing of these products of the farm as milk and butterfat. When the latter may be sold to creamery stations and the skim milk fed to calves and pigs along with alfalfa the profits are greater than from almost any other form of agriculture.

No other business tends so rapidly to build up the fertility of the farm, and, when judiciously conducted, no other branch of farming yields more satisfactory financial returns. Raising and feeding alfalfa will add from 15 to 30 per cent. to the profits of dairying over the use of any other feedstuff that may be raised or bought. The profit problem for the dairyman is constantly to find the feed that will decrease the cost of his production.

Sheep-Raising Pays.

Farms where sheep are depended upon for the big end of the income are quite scarce this side of the Mississippi. But farms where sheep show net profits that they are never given credit for are numerous. The man who has kept a flock of 40 or 50 ewes all his life seldom realizes how much they contribute to his bank account and to the looks of his farm until he gets "sore on the wool trust" and gets out. He's generally found getting right back in.

Indoor Dresses



In the design on the left we have a soft grey cashmere dress; the skirt has a panel front, folds trimming the foot of sides and back; the slight fullness is gathered at waist.

The bodice is quite simple in shape, plain on shoulders and a little full at waist; it has a vest of lace, but no collar-band. The fichu is of spotted muslin finely tucked on the shoulders and edged with insertion and lace.

The small puffed elbow sleeves are finished with lace ruffles.

Materials required: 8 yards 46 inches wide, 1 1/4 yards muslin 36 inches wide, 3 1/4 yards lace, 2 1/4 yards insertion, 1/2 yard lace for vest, 1 1/2

yard bodice lining.

For the second old pink voile is used; the skirt here also has a panel front braided at the foot; the sides and back are untrimmed, but are set in flat pleats to the waist-band.

The bodice has a round yoke of finely tucked silk; the material is also tucked and joins yoke under a band of braided material; the wide, untucked piece in front is also braided, as are the cuffs of the tucked sleeves; black ribbon is draped across front of bodice and falls in long knotted ends on left side, being fixed to the waist-band under a rosette.

Materials required: 8 yards 46 inches wide, 3/4 yard silk, 1 1/2 yard lining.

IDEA FOR SEPARATE BLOUSE FOR DINNER OR THEATER

Home Needleworker May Make One From Many Different Kinds of Materials.

Many of the new separate blouses in pailley, persian and dresden designs are being made from crepe handkerchiefs, scarfs and mufflers. This is a hint which may well be taken by the home needleworker, as these blouses, of the silky crepe, are easy to cut and make up.

Usually there is figured design in the middle, then a band of plain white or a light color and a figured border. This white strip must be allowed for, and it looks well as the lower part of the blouse and the inside of the sleeves, thus giving a sort of bolero effect.

Under sheer veiling these crepe handkerchief waists are draped, and they lend themselves readily to this treatment. If you have too many scarfs of this sort, or simply wish an original blouse to match the scarf worn by everybody nowadays, think of this Paris idea and act accordingly.

Knit-In Beads.

Be careful to use a needle fine enough to go through even the smallest of the various kinds of beads to be employed. Prepare a length of fine thread and pass both ends of the thread through the eye of the needle, thus forming a loop through which hang the end of the wool selected for knitting.

Begin threading the beads according to the pattern. When they are all worked in, cast off on the first row after the last bead row. The number of beads in a row is often found to be one less than the number of stitches, the odd stitch being slipped without a bead at the beginning of the row for firmness and regularity. To secure the beads, slip the first stitch; knit the rest plain, passing one bead up close to the needle at every stitch before the silk or wool is raised; second, slip one, knit without beads.

New Silk Braid.

The woman who wants embroidered effects, but does not like arduous work, will welcome a new silk braid that looks like chain stitching. A design is stamped as for ordinary embroidery and the braid is sewed on the outlines by hand. A few filling stitches or french knot centers increase the effect of hand embroidery. These braids come in colors to match most of the new shades of dress material. They are especially effective on pongees and shantung done in self tones.

For the Needleworker.

Use cotton tape for binding the plackets of small children's drawers—one piece for each placket.

Sew the sleeves of twin waists in a French seam, stitching twice the last time. This is not so heavy as a binding.

Keep a stiletto on your machine—it turns under the edges of hems and feels like magic, and is, besides, useful in many other ways.

Satin Dress That Exists to Be a Testimonial to the Skill of the Modiste.

This is a style well suited to satin, and the color chosen here is moonlight blue. The skirt is made with a straight panel down center of front, edged each side with pearl insertion. The sides and back are then gathered in at the waist, and again at lower part to a band of insertion; below this



the satin is plain. The bodice has a wide fold on each shoulder, edged on the inner side by insertion; a strip of this edges the top, also sleeves, which are arranged in folds. Buttons add to trimming on bodice and skirt.

Materials required: 7 yards satin, about 8 yards insertion, 4 dozen buttons.

A Dressmaking Hint.

In stitching the work drops over the machine and often is dragged into the wheel. A plain cretonne curtain, tucked just under the shelf or table of the machine, helps wonderfully with this trouble. Tucks must not be left out to catch on the work.

Simple Markings.

Simple markings on watches and lockets are in favor. If the block letter with or without a circle or oval is not used, old English initials are the next favorite.

KEEPING UP EARTH ROADS

Prevailing System of Repairing Highways Woefully Deficient—No True Progress Results.

Anyone who has given the subject even the most cursory examination will readily agree that the prevailing system of repairing our earth roads once a year is woefully deficient. Our system of maintenance is at the bottom of most of our road trouble and it is useless to expect better roads as long as it remains in vogue. With the present system our roads deteriorate to such an extent that all the available road funds are required to put the road back into as good condition as it was when last repaired. In this way our roads remain at a standstill and no true progress results.

In order to make our roads good the greater part of the year a system of continuous maintenance must be adopted. Many have argued that every farmer should keep in repair a certain definite piece of road near his farm but this system, although often productive of a great deal of good, has never been entirely successful. The trouble is that the farmer has too much important private business to attend to and cannot always give the road his attention when the condition of the road requires it. Then too this system is against the tendency of the times which is for division of labor and intense specialization.

The present day farmer is a specialist in the true sense of the word. He no longer concerns himself about the making of his shoes, clothing, tools or other equipment; he no longer worries about the bringing of his mail and the time is coming when he should no longer bother about the direct maintenance of his roads.

The farmers' mail is brought to his door and he takes it as a matter of fact, stopping to consider the system which brings it there only when the mail for some reason or other fails to appear. Likewise the ideal system of road maintenance is one by which the roads are kept in repair as automatically but as surely as the delivery of the rural mail.

RAISING ONLY GOOD LAYERS

Healthy Fowls, Earlier Pullets and Eggs When Most Desired May Be Obtained by Care.

Do not blame your pullets this winter when they are not laying. You should have known just which hens were furnishing the eggs from which the pullets were hatched; the chances on the average farm are that the eggs from the poorer layers were used just the same as those from the good layers. Do not set eggs from the whole flock; gradually eliminate the drones.

It is surprising how large a proportion of the average flock is useless or worse than useless; the non-producers are in the way of the workers and prevent them from doing their best.

Mark or band the first thrifty pullets to begin laying this fall. During the early winter carefully note their performance, and from these banded hens and pullets make up your next year's breeding pen. You will be surprised at the increased vigor and productivity of your flock. If your hens are not responding to good treatment with a good average egg yield, try increasing that average by cutting out the non-producers. A well-bred, well-housed, well-fed, and well-cared for hen will lay 60 eggs during the three spring months, enough to pay her board for the entire year.

Culling, selection, elimination, kept constantly in mind, and continually practiced, will mean healthier fowls, earlier pullets, and eggs when then are most wanted.

FARM NOTES.

It does not pay to give water in dirty vessels to any farm animal. Hogs are no exception.

A manure spreader is a great institution on the farm, but the good it does is in direct proportion to the amount it is used.

Much valuable manure is lost in poorly arranged stables, where it is impossible to save or recover the liquids.

The native wild grasses that clothe the prairies of the northwest make as valuable hay as any true grasses known.

Feed is too high to allow unprofitable animals to consume it when paying cows can be obtained for the same amount of money.

One great advantage sweet clover has over a great many crops is that it will keep in check most all of the obnoxious weeds with which we are troubled.

Poultry Manure for Orchards.

Adjoining our poultry building is an apple orchard of 11 acres. Under each tree we have been putting about a bushel of poultry manure, says a writer in an exchange. We have planned, however, to build a cement floor building which will hold several loads of manure. We use land plaster on the propping board and clean frequently, when we will get two or three loads and we draw out and spread on the field. The litter in our buildings is taken out every three weeks and spread directly on the field.

Goats for Milk.

It is estimated that there are over 1,000,000 goats in this country and all are practically free from tuberculosis. Thousands of them are milk goats and are used regularly for this purpose.

WRECKED AMBITION.



Princeton—Is young George studying now?

Yale—Yes. He expected to become a baseball pitcher, but unfortunately he seriously injured his arm and had to give up the idea.

ANENT THE KICKER.



Helen—What a superb kicker that second-baseman is!

Reggy—He ought to be. He's the star boarder up at our boarding house.

HAD A GOOD REST.



"Did it do you any good to send your wife and eight children to the mountains this summer?"

"Oh! yes; I felt fine."

JUST FOR AN INSTANT.



Fecke—Were you ever on an automobile?

Weeks—Yes; once. Were you?

Fecke—I don't know. I was merely on the front dashboard for the fraction of a second, and before I could pick myself up it got away.

EASY RUNNING.



Grace (sighing)—Oh! dear, he hasn't proposed yet.

Ethel—Well, what can you expect of a chap who never runs his auto over ten miles an hour?

The World's Wonders

STRANGE THINGS FOUND IN VARIOUS PORTIONS OF THE EARTH

Walter Winans' Parlor Pet



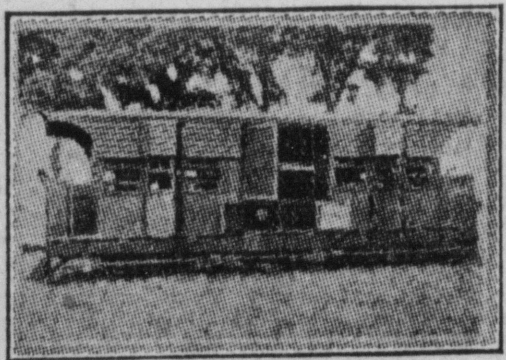
Walter Winans, the famous horse lover and crack revolver shot, has for an especial pet a Shetland pony that often is brought into the drawing room of its master's place at Surrenden Park, England, to amuse him. Mr. Winans, though an American citizen, has never visited the United States, but his horses are seen at the horse shows in the east, as well as in those of England and France.

MYSTERY OF WOMAN'S HAIR COFFIN FOR A PET MONKEY

The British Medical Journal quotes an interesting account by Mr. Frances Trollope of a "hair market" in Brittany. He states that in various parts of the motley crowd there were three or four different purchasers of this commodity, who travel the country for the purpose of attending the fairs and buying the tresses of the peasant girls.

They have particularly fine hair, and frequently in the greatest abundance. There seemed to be no difficulty in finding possessors of beautiful heads of hair perfectly willing to sell. "We saw several girls sheared one after the other, like sheep, and as many more standing ready for the shears, with their caps in their hands and their long hair combed out and hanging down to their waists. No doubt the reason of the indifference to their tresses on the part of the fair Bretonnes to be found in the invariable 'mode' which covers every head from childhood upward with close caps, which entirely prevents any part of the hair from being seen, and, of course, as totally conceals the want of it. The money given for the hair is about 20 sous, or else a gaudy cotton handkerchief—they net immense profits by their trip through the country."

RAILWAY CAR FOR SHOOTING



The novel type of railway vehicle seen here has recently been built in England for his highness the Rao of Cutch, in India, and is really a railway locomotive and coach combined intended for use as a shooting car. The engines consist of a four-cylinder gasoline motor, while three speeds in either direction are provided for. The body of the car is divided into three compartments with two end platforms for the driver when traveling in either direction. The central section comprises the engine room and an upper compartment for the carriage of guns and stores.

TURTLE CHEWS A SWIMMER

John Moscovice, fifteen years old, while swimming in Kohnoor colliery reservoir, near Shenandoah, Pa., was attacked and bitten by a large snapping turtle, which took a piece of flesh the size of a silver dollar out of his left arm. The boy went into hysterics and collapsed, thinking he was bitten by a water snake. He was revived and his wound cauterized. Companions saw the turtle escaping.

REALISM ON THE STAGE

The other week while a horse racing play called "The Whip" was being performed at Stratford, England, one of the horses kicked an actor into the orchestra. The wires of the footlights were injured and fused, and a panic was narrowly averted.

DRAMA MADE TO ORDER

A startling scene was witnessed the other day by a crowd at the bathing pond at Whipp's Cross in Epping Forest, Eng. A nurse who was carrying a baby was stopped by a lady, who appeared to lay claim to the child. A fierce altercation which ensued was suddenly ended by the nurse taking the baby in her arms and leaping into the deepest part of the pond. The other woman screamed and ran away, pursued by a policeman, who brought her back in custody. Meanwhile a bystander had courageously jumped into the water and rescued the nurse; and a fine bulldog, which suddenly appeared from nowhere in particular, saved the baby. By a strange coincidence a cinematograph man was on the spot and secured a film of the entire incident—after which the drenched actors, including the property baby, all went home in a cab.

CALAIS AND ITS LIGHTHOUSE

Calais is rather an untidy place for a French town. The Place d'Armes, where the tower of the Hotel de Ville has remained since the fifteenth century, is the center spot. Here Calais meets its friends and has its cafe noir. In the square, towering out of the roofs of surrounding houses and dwarfing them, is the old watch tower. Since 1848 it has been superseded as a lighthouse by the magnificent one at present in use. Never shall I forget the effect of this lighthouse as I stood under it that night. The revolving spokes of light cast away into filmy space in all directions looked like the ribs of a huge umbrella being turned by the white handle, which was the lighthouse tower. So tall is this that its revolving light can be seen from a distance of twenty miles at sea.—Wide World Magazine.

TOQUE BY MAISON NATURE

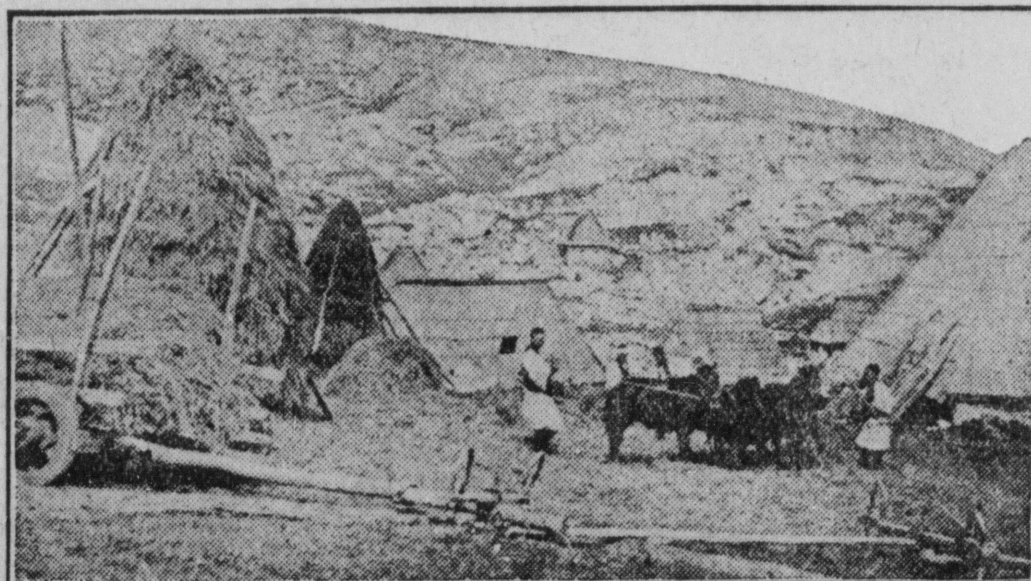


Among the most extraordinary head-dresses to be found in the continent of Africa are those worn by the women of the oasis of Agram. Their hair, though very kinky, is plentiful and is carefully arranged in coiffures that excite the wonder of the traveler. Some of these, like the one illustrated, have much the effect of a Roman helmet. The women of Agram are as proud of their coiffures as are their sisters of the civilized world of the almost equally remarkable ones they wear.

MAN BADLY TORN BY DOGFISH

Fred H. Malloy of New York is under treatment at Bangor, Me., for severe lacerated wounds received in an attack by a dogfish. Malloy and John Wallace, also of New York, had been cruising in their motor boat along the Maine coast. Diving off the boat while two miles off Islesboro, Malloy was surrounded by dogfish. His cries attracted Wallace, who put after him, and brought him ashore, bleeding badly and nearly exhausted from his battle.

Threshing Barley in Bosnia



Travelers who visit the mountain regions of Bosnia find that many old-time customs have survived there. Among these is the method of threshing grain used in Biblical times and illustrated herewith. The rough-coated mountain ponies are driven around a space enclosed by primitive wagons in which the scanty harvest of barley is brought to be spread over the threshing floor. The grain thus threshed is ground in small mills worked by water power.

New News of Yesterday

by E. J. Edwards

Barnum Was Flabbergasted

Amusing Incident of the Campaign When the Great Showman and Humbugger Was Seeking Election to Congress.

The last man you'd ever expect to be flabbergasted at anything was P. T. Barnum, who gloried publicly as well as privately in the fact that his business was that of humbugging the American people. Yet there came a time in the course of his election to Congress in 1886 when the great showman was actually so flabbergasted for a few moments that he was actually stricken speechless.

Some years before he became obsessed by congressional aspirations, Mr. Barnum was engaged in the personally delectable task of exploiting Tom Thumb. To do this in the way that he had planned he needed more ready money than he possessed, and, looking about for a man who had it and was willing to lend it, he came across the late Chauncey Goodrich, a well-known Connecticut clockmaker, whose father had been a clockmaker before him—who had, in fact, invented the famous Connecticut clock, so called. To Mr. Goodrich Mr. Barnum gave a series of demand notes to secure the loan.

As time went on it became known, somehow, that Mr. Barnum had negotiated a loan of Mr. Goodrich and had given notes for it. In time, also, Mr. Goodrich's affairs so shaped themselves that he would have been glad to demand payment of the notes, but he refrained from doing so because of his friendship for the borrower and his belief in Mr. Barnum's intention to take up the paper when he became able. Thus the matter stood between the two men and was known to many of their mutual friends and acquaintances at the time Mr. Barnum was to be given a great send-off at a banquet as the Republican candidate for congress against another Barnum of a totally different make-up—the late William H. Barnum, a wealthy manufacturer who afterward became a United States senator from Connecticut and chairman of the Democratic national committee.

The banquet in honor of the showman was a great success. The leading Republicans of the district were there, and there were also several leaders from beyond its bounds. Finally, the toastmaster called upon "our honored guest, our distinguished fellow citizen, that public-spirited son of Connecticut whose name is known all over the English speaking world,

and who is now our candidate for congress," to make the speech he had promised the banquet committee in private he would deliver as the opening gun of his campaign.

Mr. Barnum rose and received the tribute of applause that followed with every evidence of complete inward and outward pleasure. Then his right hand traveled to the inside pocket of his coat—and came away empty, to be thrust into pocket after pocket without result. In to his hat Mr. Barnum looked, and under he table and in his chair. Then he gave a scornful shake of his head and cleared his throat.

"My fellow-citizens," he began, "I have prepared with care an address in which I meant to express my obligations to you for the honor you have done me tonight, and also to set forth what in my opinion are the issues of the campaign before us. There is great work for our party to do now that the Union has been saved and reconstruction begun. But, my fellow-citizens, I can't find my notes. I was sure I had them with me. I must have mislaid them or left them at home."

For a moment Mr. Barnum paused in doubt perhaps, as to what to say next. And in that moment, in a voice

that carried to every corner of the banquet hall, the late Isaac H. Brumley, who afterward gained a national reputation as a wit and humorist while an editor of the New York Tribune, sang out:

"Mr. Barnum, Chauncey Goodrich has got your notes."

In an instant the banqueters were in an uproar; and as the shouts of laughter surged about him Mr. Barnum appeared completely flabbergasted. But only momentarily, for, with that quickness of resource for which he was noted, he turned to Mr. Goodrich, made swift acknowledgement of his indebtedness and announced his intention of speedily taking up the notes. The incident became a campaign topic, the people seemed to like Mr. Barnum's frank public acknowledgment that he was in Mr. Goodrich's debt, and although the district was normally strongly Democratic, it came within an ace, as the saying is, of sending a Republican to congress.

It was in this same campaign that Mr. Barnum was asked why he, a man who made a profession of humbugging the American public and boasted of it, wanted to go to congress. Quick as a flash came the reply:

"If I can get elected to congress that will be the greatest triumph of humbugging in all my career." (Copyright, 1910, by E. J. Edwards. All Rights Reserved.)

Was Saved Against His Will

Worden Would Have Been Killed on the Monitor if Slot in Pilot House Had Been Wide as He Wished.

"If Lieut. John L. Worden, whom you know better as Rear Admiral Worden, had had his way, he would have been killed in the naval battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac, instead of receiving the injury to his eyes which every school history tells came to him while he was gazing through the lookout hole of the pilot house of the 'cheese box' at the height of the battle," said a cousin of Admiral Worden to me when his distinguished kinsman's career was under discussion.

"While the Monitor was partly completed, the work upon it was being rushed day and night, so as to get it ready for the earliest possible moment to oppose the ironclad which the government knew the Confederates were building at Norfolk, Va., the secretary of the navy, Gideon Welles, deter-

mined upon Lieut. Worden as the commander of the 'cheese box,' and my cousin was asked to proceed to Greenpoint, Long Island, and make a careful inspection of the curious craft. On the morning after he received the order, the Lieutenant reported at the shipyard of the Delameters, and it was with very curious eyes that he beheld the little ironclad.

"Ericsson and one of the Delameters took him all over the Monitor. He was intensely interested in the revolving tower and warmly approved of the mechanism by which it was made to revolve. 'The tower is absolutely impregnable, in my opinion,' he declared. 'I don't believe a shot could hit it square; any blow would glance off of it.'

"Lieut. Worden was equally satisfied with the various other parts of the vessel shown him, but at last he asked: 'But where is the pilot house? There must be some place from which the pilot and the commander can look out upon the waters so as to guide the vessel, either for navigation or into battle.'

"Ericsson took my cousin along the passageway beneath the deck to a point very near the bow of the little boat, and then pointed to a little tower-like projection reaching only about two feet above deck.

"That's where the pilot or commander will stand," he said. 'That's your post when you are in battle.'

"Lieut. Worden looked the little pilot house over carefully. He found the lookout hole and peered through it. At once he turned to the inventor. 'That's an absurdly small hole,' he declared. 'I insist that the slot be widened considerably.'

"That slot is just the proper width," replied Ericsson. 'It would not be safe to have the opening any wider.'

"Nevertheless, I shall insist that it be made wider. I will appeal to Secretary Welles and ask him to issue an order instructing Mr. Delamater to have a much wider slot made," retorted the Lieutenant.

"Sure enough," continued the rear admiral's cousin, "when Lieut. Worden returned to Washington he made an urgent appeal to the secretary of the navy to order the slot to be considerably widened, and after much hemming an order was issued for a slot somewhat wider, but not nearly so wide as the Lieutenant had contended for.

"Not long thereafter there was fought the battle that revolutionized sea warfare, and, as every school boy knows, early in the engagement a shell from the Merrimac struck exactly upon the pilot house where the slot was. It was a terrific blow, and through the slot and into the face of Lieut. Worden, who was looking out of the slot at the moment, a great amount of fine metal and powder passed. He fell back, mortally wounded, apparently, a fate that would undoubtedly have been his had he had his full way about the width of that slot. He was saved against his will. Still, for all that, had he not had his way partially, he probably would have escaped the serious injury that threatened for a time to blind him permanently."

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Designated.

"Yes, she has had three husbands and she alludes to them as the three P's. The first was such a fine fellow she called him a paragon."

"Indeed?"

"Yes, and the second was such a model she called him a paradigm."

"How interesting!"

"And the third was so difficult to understand and acted so different from the others she called him a paradox."

Refused Wealth for Ambition

How Clement Tetedoux, Famous Teacher of Music, Rejected Offer of Russian Nobleman so That He Might Study Singing.

The late Clement Tetedoux was one of the best known and most successful of all the teachers of music who came from Europe to this country to take up the vocation of teaching. He settled in Boston in the early sixties, was for some years in New York and afterwards at Philadelphia and Chicago. Many who gained great success as singers received the greater part of their instruction from him, among them being Clementine De Vere, Mme. Jacoby, the contralto, and Dr. Carl E. Martin, one of the country's best known oratorio basses. M. Tetedoux died about six years ago, and his name will remain a tradition among American musicians for many years.

When I last saw M. Tetedoux, early in the century, he was already 80 years of age, although his appearance would have justified a guess that he was not more than 60. He was erect, his step was active, his eyes very bright, his mind alert, and he spoke not merely correct but elegant English, in the real meaning of that word, although often lapsing into something like French idiomatic expressions.

"When I have time to think a little," said M. Tetedoux, "I permit myself to reflect upon what might have been my career if I had not chosen differently when I was a young man. Let me tell you what I chose, and then you may perhaps be able to say to me: 'Mr. Tetedoux, you did not make any mistake.'

"When I was a young man I was employed by a very rich Russian nobleman—oh, very rich—as tutor for two of his sons. The Russian nobility always went to France to secure tutors for their children. I do not know why that was. Perhaps it was because in that way the children could better learn to speak French.

"Oh, he was a very rich man. He had—what do you call it? A monopoly; yes, that is the word—of all the wheat in several of the great districts of Russia; his house was a palace. He lived not far from Moscow.

"The lady whom I was engaged to instruct were noble little fellows, and I became much attached to them, and they to me. I told their father often that they would do well in the university, and he would reply: 'That is well, M. Tetedoux, that is very well.'

"There came to Moscow to sing in

opera three of the greatest singers the world has ever known. These were Mme. Grisi, Mario—ah, there was a tenor such as never was before or will be—and Tamberlik. I went one night to the opera. I was enchanted. That night I could not sleep. So I went every night, so long as these three sang in the opera at Moscow. I lived in the air; I said to myself: 'You must be a great musician. You must go to Italy and study.'

"So, a few days later, I went to the nobleman, and said: 'I go immediately to Italy. I go to study music. I am a born musician. I cannot remain here to teach any longer.'

"The nobleman laughed, and told me my head was turned. 'Come again in a day or two,' he said, 'and tell me that you have forgotten this silly nonsense.'

"But in a day or two I went to him, and said: 'No, it is true, I must go to Italy. I must go at once.'

"Then he said to me: 'M. Tetedoux, if you will remain with me two years, until you have prepared my two sons for the university, at the end of that time I will give you much money. I will not tell you how much, but I will give you so much money that afterwards you will not find it necessary to teach; you will be a gentleman, you will have enough for life. You know me, that when I say I will give you much money I will keep my promise.'

"I know you will keep your promise," I said to him in reply, 'but what is money to me? If I learn to be a musician, then I will make money. I must go to Italy.'

"So I went to Italy to study, and I learned some other things than music. I learned after some time that, while I knew everything that anyone could learn about music, I could not sing like a great artist. Therefore, what remained? I must teach. And I have been teaching for nearly 60 years. All that time I have been pulling the devil by the tail. That is a saying in France which anyone uses who is hard up, I have made a living. I have educated my children. But I have pulled the devil by the tail all the time. Perhaps, if I had stayed with the nobleman and received much money from him, I should not have worked so hard, but perhaps I should not have lived so long." And the man who could have been rich and led a life of ease had not ambition fired his soul, smiled contentedly at me.

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